

Sunny
Sunny and mild late morning
and afternoon. High upper 70s.
Fair and cool tonight with lows
in the mid 50s. Partly sunny
and a little warmer tomorrow.

Saturday September 19, 1970

12 Pages

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87th Year—221

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
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news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Area Dads, Sons Join Y-Guide Fete

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Ten tribes involving over 115 fathers and sons are now participating in the Pickaway County Family YMCA Indian Guide program. Giving valuable assistance to the total Y-Indian Guide Program is the Pickaway Plains Longhouse. Made up of fathers, the longhouse is led by Chief Howard Weaver.

In addition to coordinating inner tribe activities, one of its major functions is the recruitment of fathers and the

organization of new tribes. This year's Longhouse Orientation Pow-wow will be held on Sept. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Boys 6 to 9 years of age from all Pickaway County schools and their dads are invited. The evening Indian Pow-wow will feature displays for all tribes, Indian dancing and costumes, the story of Indian Guides information on how to join and refreshments.

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Critic Calls For National Standards For Nourishment

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Robert B. Choate, who stirred up a nationwide controversy last July when he told a Senate Commerce subcommittee many well-advertised cereals are sorely lacking in nutritional value, appeared before the Democratic Study Group's Consumer Affairs and Food and Agriculture task forces Friday.

Also testifying were representatives of the food industry, who offered the panel edibles ranging from potato chips to dietetic powders as they defended their products.

Choate said the "classroom nutrition teacher has been greatly outclassed by television persuaders."

"Junior is off at the TV set being misinformed by endless ads while Mother is slicing open a plastic package to save time and trouble," he said. "The cartoonmaker, the jingle writer, the box label designer, the food broker and the supermarket manager are helping to shape our food habits."

Rain Falls In Southland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Early morning temperatures ranged from 43 at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 84 at Needles, Calif.

He showed the panel cereal advertisements monitored during the Saturday morning cartoon hour and said, "I still think it is safe to state that the huckstering of the lesser cereals to children continues."

Choate has claimed that less nutritious and presweetened cereals are heavily promoted while the top nutritional cereals are seldom advertised.

Calling television advertising a major source of pseudo-nutritional information, he said, "Rather than being the world's best fed nation, we are the world's best mis-fed nation."

A. S. Clausi, vice president and director of corporate research for General Foods Corp., defended nutritional research.

"We do not believe that any gains can be achieved by a series of slashing, irresponsible attacks on the food industry," Clausi said.

Clausi, Choate and General Mills Board Chairman James P. McFarland urged the government to set up voluntary nutritional guidelines. Choate also recommended meaningful advertisements to educate children on the basics of nutrition.

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The guerrillas rejected two earlier cease-fire offers by Jordan's new military governor, Field Marshal Habis Maiali.

Cairo Radio said Egyptian Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mohamed Sadek, who flew to Am-

man early in the fighting to mediate between the two sides, was conferring with guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and other members of the Palestine Liberation Organization's central committee.

Cairo Radio said Sadek cabled Hussein's acceptance of the cease-fire proposal to Nasser. The guerrillas' reply presumably was expected to emerge from Sadek's meeting with Arafat.

Sadek reported to Nasser that he was received by Hussein early today and the king "promised to announce the cease-fire order as soon as possible."

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wounded soared past 5,000.

The guerrillas claimed in radio broadcasts they had repulsed the army's main attack, at a town 30 miles north of Amman in the heart of what the commandos have declared a "liberated zone."

In other parts of the country the army appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

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There was no immediate battle report from the government side.

Cambodians Plan Assault To Cut Through Red Lines

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command plans a big assault to smash through a Communist stronghold that has stalled the government's largest offensive of the war there for nearly a week.

Limited U.S. air strikes already were being carried out in preliminary attempts to dislodge an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese troops dug in at the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Officers at the operation's rear headquarters in Skoun, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh, said today they were not sure when the assault against the North Vietnamese would start, but added they had been told by the high command that the attack would be preceded by massive U.S. air strikes against the village.

Officials in Saigon said that once the Cambodians decide to launch their assault, additional air support will be available from South Vietnamese and Cambodia air forces. The officials said they were not aware of any massive commitment by the U.S. Air Force, but added a great deal depends on "exigencies."

Sources in South Vietnam said that because President Nixon wanted to keep a low profile in Cambodia, Cambodian air power would be used first, followed by South Vietnamese air strikes and then American planes if needed.

For the second consecutive day, newsmen were barred from the front lines, the first time the Cambodian command has kept reporters from any battle area. A spokesman said the order was to prevent Cam-

bodian maneuvers from becoming known, but there was speculation that the U.S. Embassy and the Cambodian command would prefer not to have reporters present if massive American air power is used.

The operation, stalled in front of Taing Kauk since Monday, is aimed at reopening Route 6 to

Kompong Thom, a provincial capital, and reclaiming an important segment of Cambodia's heartland from Communist control.

Communist troops attacked the government task force south of Taing Kauk during the night, but the command said it was only of a harassing nature.

Toledo Is Reported Quiet After Thursday Gun Battle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police spent an "abnormally" routine night touring this nervous city Friday less than 24 hours after the shooting death of Patrolman William Miscannon and the extended gun battle between police and black militants that followed.

Miscannon, 33, was shot to death as he sat in his cruiser near a Black Panther Party headquarters in the downtown area.

Miscannon's partner, officer Walter Shaw, said a black man left a car, walked to the cruiser, announced, "Hey, baby, I've got something for you," and then fired at point blank range into the patrol car. Miscannon, the father of four, was killed instantly. Shaw was uninjured in the shooting.

Miscannon's assailant fled on foot.

Shortly afterward John Melvin McClellan, 26, of Toledo was arrested near the scene of the shooting and charged with the murder of the officer.

McClellan was unarmed at the time of arrest, police said, but a revolver believed to be the murder weapon was found near the arrest site.

McClellan was free on bond on charges of possessing narcotics, according to Police Chief Anthony Bosch.

Police reported that almost simultaneously with the Miscannon shooting, sniper fire began from the Black Panther headquarters.

Police reinforcements were brought in and the building was saturated with tear gas in an effort to dislodge the snipers, according to Bosch.

In the hail of bullets that ensued two were injured, both Panthers.

Police said a number of people fled the building during the siege.

Two hours before the outbreak of violence, about 20 blacks, claiming to be affiliated with the Panther movement, marched on police headquarters to demand the release of a man jailed for resisting arrest.

A fight broke out when police tried to arrest a black woman whom they said was using abusive language.

Five officers were injured and six blacks arrested in that encounter.

Standup Births Urged

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Childbirth should not be taken lying down, an Argentine doctor says. He advocates a natural vertical position which he says people used before doctors introduced the "modern torture" of the delivery table.

Dr. Tucho Perrusi, honored by the Argentine Medical Association for his studies, has invented a special chair for delivering babies.

"Look at the ease with which mothers give birth in taxis and trains, without assistance of any kind," he says.

Perrusi's device, resembling a dentist's chair, permits the obstetrician to stand while delivering the baby.

A study of 3,520 babies, half of them delivered in Perrusi's chairs and half on the conventional table, indicated that chair-delivered infants had a better record of blood pressure, temperature, pulse and other physiological signs.

Sohio Sued Over Prices

Claim Company Rules Stations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) was the target of a civil suit filed by the U.S. Dept. of Justice Friday accusing the firm of fixing prices on gasoline and other products at 104 commission-managed service stations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, alleges that since September 1968 Sohio has engaged in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy" to set prices in commission-managed stations at the same levels as those in company-owned stations.

A Sohio spokesman in Cleveland said the suit was apparently to test whether the commission-manager station operators are actually company employees. Sohio contends they are.

"The so-called commission-manager stations are owned by the company and are staffed by employees of the company who sell Sohio petroleum products at competitive prices determined by the company," the spokesman said.

Sohio said the company will study the government complaint but "has no present intention to discontinue such operations."

The spokesman said Sohio has about 3,000 retail outlets in Ohio, most of which are operated by independent dealers who set their own prices. The company also owns and operates more than 300 stations including the 104 commission-manager stations.

Highway Director Ordered Arrested

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter has been ordered arrested for allegedly failing to appear in court here on two separate occasions in connection with a civil case involving his office.

Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Rodney Love issued the order Friday and said a citation had been sent to the Franklin County sheriff directing him to deliver Masheter to the court on Sept. 24.

Masheter was unavailable for comment.

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Those issues should be dealt with by the board, he said.

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He allowed 90 passengers to leave, but kept aboard three flight attendants, three stewardesses and two men believed to be FAA inspectors or airlines personnel, the FAA said.

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"The pilot (John Harkin) said over the radio he talked the hijacker out of Cairo and persuaded him to go to Havana instead," said Lt. Robert Baker, chief of airport police at Philadelphia.

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Grid Scores

Circleville 13, Teays Valley 7
Carroll 20, Logan Elm 14
Madison South 21, Westfall 0
Fairfield Union 22 Amanda-Clearcreek 0
Jackson 50, Greenfield 14
Columbus Ready 20, Miami Trace 0
Logan 16, Hilliard 6
Cincinnati Moeller 41 Wilmington 0
Grove City 14, Franklin Heights 6
Columbus Wehrle 21, Hamilton Twp. 13
Washington C. H. 0, Chillicothe 0
Hillsboro 40, Blanchester 0

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Cambodians Plan Assault To Cut Through Red Lines

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command plans a jolt assault to smash through a Communist stronghold that has stalled the government's war there for nearly a week.

Limited U.S. air strikes already were being carried out in preliminary attempts to dislodge an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese troops dug in at the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Officers at the operation's rear headquarters in Skoun, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh, said today they were not sure when the assault against the North Vietnamese would start, but added they had been told by the high command that the attack would be preceded by massive U.S. air strikes against the village.

Officials in Saigon said that once the Cambodians decide to launch their assault, additional air support will be available from South Vietnamese and Cambodian air forces. The officials said they were not aware of any massive commitment by the U.S. Air Force, but added a great deal depends on "exigencies."

Sources in South Vietnam said that because President Nixon wanted to keep a low profile in Cambodia, Cambodian air power would be used first, followed by South Vietnamese air strikes and then American planes if needed.

For the second consecutive day, newsmen were barred from the front lines, the first time the Cambodian command has kept reporters from any battle area. A spokesman said the order was to prevent Cam-

bodian maneuvers from becoming known, but there was speculation that the U.S. Embassy and the Cambodian command would prefer not to have reporters present if massive American air power is used.

The operation, stalled in front of Taing Kauk since Monday, is aimed at reopening Route 6 to

Kompong Thom, a provincial capital, and reclaiming an important segment of Cambodia's heartland from Communist control.

Communist troops attacked the government task force south of Taing Kauk during the night, but the command said it was only of a harassing nature.

Toledo Is Reported Quiet After Thursday Gun Battle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police spent an "abnormally" routine night touring this nervous city Friday less than 24 hours after the shooting death of Patrolman William Miscannon and the extended gun battle between police and black militants that followed.

Miscannon, 33, was shot to death as he sat in his cruiser near a Black Panther Party headquarters in the downtown area.

Miscannon's partner, officer Walter Shaw, said a black man left a car, walked to the cruiser, announced, "Hey, baby, I've got something for you," and then fired at point blank range into the patrol car. Miscannon, the father of four, was killed instantly. Shaw was uninjured in the shooting.

Miscannon's assailant fled on foot.

Shortly afterward John Melvin McClellan, 26, of Toledo was arrested near the scene of the shooting and charged with the murder of the officer.

McClellan was unarmed at the time of arrest, police said, but a revolver believed to be the murder weapon was found near the arrest site.

McClellan was free on bond on charges of possessing narcotics, according to Police Chief Anthony Bosch.

Police reported that almost simultaneously with the Miscannon shooting, sniper fire began from the Black Panther headquarters.

Police reinforcements were brought in and the building was saturated with tear gas in an effort to dislodge the snipers, according to Bosch.

In the hail of bullets that ensued two were injured, both Panthers.

Police said a number of people fled the building during the siege.

Two hours before the outbreak of violence, about 20 blacks, claiming to be affiliated with the Panther movement, marched on police headquarters to demand the release of a man jailed for resisting arrest.

A fight broke out when police tried to arrest a black woman whom they said was using abusive language.

Five officers were injured and six blacks arrested in that encounter.

Standup Births Urged

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Childbirth should not be taken lying down, an Argentine doctor says. He advocates a natural vertical position which he says people used before doctors introduced the "modern torture" of the delivery table.

Dr. Tucho Perrusi, honored by the Argentine Medical Association for his studies, has invented a special chair for delivering babies.

"Look at the ease with which mothers give birth in taxis and trains, without assistance of any kind," he says.

Perrusi's device, resembling a dentist's chair permits the obstetrician to stand while delivering the baby.

A study of 3,520 babies, half of them delivered in Perrusi's chairs and half on the conventional table, indicated that chair-delivered infants had a better record of blood pressure, temperature, pulse and other physiological signs.

Sohio Sued Over Prices

Claim Company Rules Stations

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) was the target of a civil suit filed by the U.S. Dept. of Justice Friday accusing the firm of fixing prices on gasoline and other products at 104 commission-managed service stations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, alleges that since September 1968 Sohio has engaged in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy" to set prices in commission-managed stations at the same levels as those in company-owned stations.

A Sohio spokesman in Cleveland said the suit was apparently to test whether the commission-manager station operators are actually company employees Sohio contends they are.

"The so-called commission-manager stations are owned by the company and are staffed by employees of the company who sell Sohio petroleum products at competitive prices determined by the company," the spokesman said.

Sohio said the company will study the government complaint but "has no present intention to discontinue such operations."

The spokesman said Sohio has about 3,000 retail outlets in Ohio, most of which are operated by independent dealers who set their own prices. The company also owns and operates more than 300 stations including the 104 commission-manager stations.

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1970 Bad Year For Rancher

OAKLEY, Idaho (AP) — It has been a rough year for rancher W.B. Whiteley.

A cellar he owns at Declo burned last spring.

In July, some of his fall potato crop was lost because of a hail storm.

Then the week before harvest another fire destroyed his cellar at Oakley, leaving him no place to store his potatoes.

Whiteley said he was awarded the endorsement of organized labor in the Cincinnati area Friday evening.

Also endorsed by the 135,000 member coalition was Democratic senatorial hopeful Howard Metzenbaum.

William P. Sheehan, executive director of the AFL-CIO and spokesman for the workers' coalition, said it was the first time labor in Cincinnati had banded together for the purpose of conducting a united political campaign.

In all, 18 Democrats and five Republicans received the approval of the labor group.

Metzenbaum, in Cleveland meanwhile, was calling for "action to end decades of neglect

toward our older citizens."

He declared, "no other single age group in our society faces more abuse through government action."

Metzenbaum said the 1970s ought to be designed to break the cycle of poverty that haunts about one-third of the nation's elderly and proposed a six point program to do just that.

Central to eliminating the problems of the elderly, he said, were increased Social Security benefits, relief from state property taxes, and hikes in the amounts of money the elderly may earn while still claiming benefits under federal programs.

Robert Taft Jr., the GOP

standard-bearer for the U.S. Senate and Metzenbaum's opponent in the general election told the Ironton Board of Trade later in the evening that the state needed a "citizens' crusade" against drug abuse.

Taft challenged his audience and every Ohioan to "make a personal commitment to help eliminate the threat drugs pose to our children."

Fellow GOPer Roger Cloud, candidate for governor, was not as concerned with issues as personalities Friday as he accused his opponent, Gilligan, of being "wishy-washy" on violence and of being the darling of ultra-liberals.

Cloud told an audience in Gil-

ligan's hometown of Cincinnati that the Democrat had no programs except for "vast spending."

Cloud charged that Gilligan had nothing to offer the state in the areas of taxes, campus unrest and experience in state government.

Cloud said Gilligan's experience was limited "unless you count campaigning for office."

But back in Columbus representatives from both the Cloud and Gilligan camps were proving that they had no experience in the delicate art of negotiating a talk on scheduling joint televised debates between the two broke down again, perhaps this time for good.

Grid Scores

Circleville 13, Teays Valley 7
Carroll 20, Logan Elm 14
Madison South 21, Westfall 6
Fairfield Union 22 Amanda-Clearcreek 0
Jackson 50, Greenfield 14
Columbus Ready 20, Miami Trace 0
Logan 16, Hilliard 6
Cincinnati Moeller 41 Wilmington 6
Grove City 14, Franklin Heights 6
Columbus Wehrle 21, Hamilton Twp. 13
Washington C. H. 0, Chillicothe 0
Hillsboro 40, Blanchester 0

ASC Committee Elected; 1st Meeting Set Monday

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Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. ASC community committeemen assist the County ASC Committee in administering farm programs in Pickaway County, such as wheat acreage allot-

ments, feed grain, and agricultural conservation cost-sharing measures. They also help keep local producers informed of farm program provisions and regulations.

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AFTER the vacancies are filled, the community committeemen will determine which of the three regular members of the County ASC Committee will be Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

Each of the 15 ASC community committees are made up of three members and two alternates, who serve for a one-year period. The candidate in each ASC community who received the largest number of votes in the committee chairman.

Second highest is vice-chairman; third is regular committee member; fourth and fifth in the number of votes received are first and second alternates.

Following are the new-elected ASC community committee in Pickaway County, listed in the order of chairman, vice-chairman, member, first alternate, and second alternate:

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Harrison Township — Paul Kuhlwein, Robert E. Peters, Vernon Bolender, Homer Cromley, Edward Kuhlwein. Jackson Township — Lloyd E. Minor, Winfred Bidwell, John F. Diffendal, Lawrence J. Carle, Ralph Cummins.

Madison Township — Neal E. Brown, Kenneth Black, Carl S. Zwyer, Walter Kuhlwein, Kenneth Dean.

Monroe Township — Dale F. Smith, Ned L. Beaman, Franklin Bailey, Charles Rivers, Willis Conley.

Muhlenberg Township — Loring Stoer, Stanford Near, Norman H. Rowland, Frank Longberry, Donald Streitenberger.

Perry Township — Wendell Morrison, Thomas E. McFadden, Thomas Farmer, Robert Dennis, Nelson Bochart. Pickaway Township — Willard D. England, Roy L. Dunkle, Marvin Rittinger, Orville J. Gifford, Alva C. Dyer.

Salcreek Township — Carl Anderson, Robert E. Bower, Raymond W. Hedges, Robert Collins, Jacob L. Maxwell.

Scioto Township — Stanley Ball, James W. Finch, Kermit Dountz, Paul S. Black, Paul E. Gochenour.

Walnut Township — Harvey L. Seitz, Frank Coon, Vaughan Dresbach, Glenn Ett, Gene VanPelt.

Washington Township — Kenneth Jacobs, Paul Congrove, Marvin Marshall, Robert E. Clark, Jerry Wolford. Wayne Township — J. Lawrence Carter, Franklin J. Mace, Donald L. Davis, Robert McCabe, William J. Barthelmas.

4-H News

The 4-H club had a very successful year. We organized at our first meeting on March 9, 1970. Seventeen boys were present. First year electrical projects were taken by seven boys, second year had five boys, third year had three boys and fourth year had two boys.

Meetings were held every other Monday up to fair time. To add a little variety into the program we had a full day of fun including swimming at Lake Isabella. After the county fair, a family picnic was held, and then we finished up the year at the state fair.

Every project that was started was completed for the year. Since our original organization of the club three years ago, we have always had 100 per cent completion.

At the county fair, the boys did an excellent job. In first place, Jeff Carter took second and Dennis Crist was third.

The second year electrical boys did very well also. Mel Woolver was first and Rusty Williams took second.

Bruce DeBruin was first in third year and Ralph Wiseman came in second.

Fourth year first place was taken by Steven De Bruin.

This gave our club all eight places that were given at the county fair in the electrical projects.

The state fair was next with five of our boys representing the county. Jeff Carter, Mel Woolver, Bruce De Bruin, Joe LaFontaine and Steve De Bruin took their projects to the fair. At the end of the day's activities Jeff Carter was given an "outstanding of the day" award.

It was truly a successful year. For any boy who is interested in joining this club or any other 4-H club, call the county extension office now and give them your name, phone number and mailing address.

New Wheat Varieties Top Yielders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Two new varieties of winter wheat, generally available for farm plantings for the first time this fall, continued to out-produce older varieties in 1970 Ohio performance trials. Tests were conducted at nine locations around the state.

Dr. H. N. Lafever, agronomist directing the wheat breeding research at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that Logan and Arthur performed better than other recommended varieties.

Arthur produced the highest yield in all 1970 trials — 81 bushels per acre at the Center's Northwest Branch in Wood County. In yields for all nine sites, Arthur averaged 51.8 bushels per acre, fourth best in the tests. However, Arthur which was developed at Purdue University ranked first in test weight, averaging 59.1 pounds per bushel.

Logan, the new variety developed by OARDC agronomists averaged 54.1 bushels per acre at the nine locations, second highest of all lines tested. It also ranked high in test weight, averaging 58.6 pounds per bushel.

LOGAN ranks highest in consistent yields over a 7-year period. It has medium test weight, good winter hardiness, and good resistance to Hessian fly, leaf rust, and loose smut.

Highest average yields in 1970 were achieved by Blueboy a new variety originating in North Carolina. Average yields for Blueboy were 52.8 bushels per acre. However, this variety produced the lowest test weights of 12 recommended and experimental lines which were tested. Blueboy is not recommended for Ohio production because of insufficient performance data. It also is susceptible to Hessian fly and has low test weights.

Dr. Lafever reports that there

were no severe disease problems observed in 1970 winter wheat. Septoria leaf blight and powdery mildew occurred generally throughout the state early in the season. A virus disease which caused

losses in Ohio wheat in 1968, produced no measurable losses in 1970 even though some symptoms were observed. Center scientists are still seeking positive identification of the virus.

Five Varieties of winter wheat are recommended for Ohio planting. These are Logan, Arthur, and three older varieties — Monon, Redcoat and Reed.

Dr. Lafever ranks Logan and Arthur as the best choices considering all traits. Redcoat is considered the variety with the stiffest straw. Reed rates as good in all characteristics and has been most consistent in yields of the three older varieties. Monon has been the most popular with Ohio growers in the past years.

Additional descriptions of recommended varieties as well as a recommended cultural practices are published in the 1970-71 Agronomy Guide, available from the County Extension Office.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents



The other day I was discussing food preservation with a lady. She informed me that some of her friends were freezing vegetables without the usual preliminary blanching so I decided to do some checking about the desirability of this practice. Here's what I found from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An important step in preparing vegetables for freezing is heating or "blanching" before packing. Practically every vegetable, except green pepper, maintains better quality in frozen storage if heated before packing.

The reason for heating vegetables before freezing is that it slows or stops the action of enzymes. Up until the time vegetables are ready to pick enzymes help them grow and mature. After that they cause loss of flavor and color. If vegetables are not heated enough the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. Then the vegetables may develop off-flavors, discolor, or toughen so that they may be unappetizing in a few weeks.

Heating also wilts or softens vegetables and makes them easier to pack. Heating time varies with the vegetable and size of pieces.

For home freezing the most satisfactory way to heat practically all vegetables is in

boiling water. Use a blancher, which has a blanching basket and cover. Or fit a wire basket into a large kettle, and add a cover.

For each pound of prepared vegetable use at least 1 gallon of boiling water in the blancher or kettle. Put vegetables in blanching basket or wire basket and lower into the boiling water. A wire cover for the basket can be used to keep the vegetables down in the boiling water.

Put lid on blancher or kettle and start counting time immediately. Keep heat high for time given in directions for vegetable you are freezing.

Heating in steam is recommended for a few vegetables. For broccoli pumpkin, sweet potatoes, and winter squash both steaming and boiling are satisfactory methods.

To steam use a kettle with a tight lid and a rack that holds a steaming basket at least 3 inches above the bottom of the kettle. Put an inch or two of water in the kettle and bring the water to a boil.

Put vegetables in the basket in a single layer so that steam reaches all parts quickly. Cover the kettle and keep heat high. Start counting steaming time as soon as the lid is on.

Pumpkin, sweetpotatoes, and winter squash may be heated in a pressure cooker or in the oven before freezing. Mushrooms may be heated in fat in a fry pan. Tomatoes for juice may be simmered.

After vegetables are heated they should be cooled quickly and thoroughly to stop the cooking.

To cool vegetables heated in boiling water or steam plunge the basket of vegetables immediately into a large quantity of cold water — 60 degrees F. or below. Change water frequently or use cold running water or iced water. If ice is used, you'll need about 1 pound of ice for each pound of vegetable. It will take about as long to cool as it does to heat it. When the vegetable is cool, remove it from the water and drain thoroughly.

To cool vegetables heated in the oven a pressure cooker, or a fry pan — set pan of food in water and change water to stop cooling.

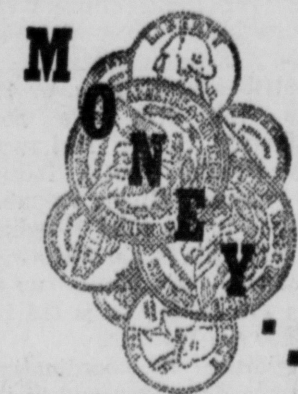
So if you want to serve your family the most appetizing and attractive fresh vegetables, you may have to revert to the preheating method of food freezing.

Soviet Science Curbs Disclosed

LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists are forced to take a back seat to Western researchers because of severe restrictions on freedom of scientific inquiry in the Soviet Union, according to a smuggled book written by a noted Russian scientist who was put in a mental hospital last spring because of his views.

The manuscript was published Thursday by Macmillan and Co. in Russian. By Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, it is called "The Medvedev Papers: The Plight of Soviet Science." English versions will be published next year in Britain and the United States.

Medvedev, a 45-year-old geologist, was detained in a mental hospital for three weeks last May because he challenged the government. He was released after protests from fellow Russian scientists, but at the moment he is said to be unemployed.



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2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



WINNERS — A couple of winners, and something to look forward to, Bruce Carter, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carter, Route 1, Stoutsville, was the recent winner of the Junior Dairy Judging Contest at the County Fair. The winner of this contest the past several years have received a registered Ayrshire heifer from the Wayne Hines family of Route 1, Ashville. Bruce is shown above receiving his heifer from Wayne Hines. Wayne is also holding a banner representative of the Grand Champion Ayrshire female at the Ohio State Fair that he owned this year. Her name was Walnut Ayr Tall Princess. With this type breeding, Bruce and his new heifer can look forward to future show ring winnings. The Hines herd had seven first places, four second places and one third place in the Ayrshire show at the Ohio State Fair. Two of the winners were the best dairy herd and best three females. Jerry Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, also won the State Fair Senior 4-H Dairy Showmanship.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The best time to kill broadleaf weeds in your lawn is in the fall — now. There are several reasons for this. Lawn grasses quickly fill in the vacant spots where weeds are killed out and, at the same time, reduce the chances of crabgrass germinating the following spring. Desirable plants such as flowers and shrubs that are susceptible to 2, 4-D injury are less likely to be injured in the fall than in spring or summer. However, you must use care to prevent 2, 4-D injury regardless of when the weeds are treated.

All 2, 4-D products, specified for lawns, do not contain the same amount of 2, 4-D per unit of concentrate, so follow the directions on the label of the product. A standard lawn solution is one tablespoon of four-pounds-per gallon amine formulation in one gallon of water. Apply this solution to the point of runoff.

Fertilizer: Recommendations are that we apply three to four pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet of lawn each year. Probably the most important application of fertilizer is the one this fall. Assuming that you have made two applications of at least one pound actual nitrogen each, then this month you should apply the third application of two pounds actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet to complete the annual needs.

The rate is determined by dividing the percent nitrogen (the first number in the fertilizer analysis) into pounds of nitrogen to be applied per application. For example 20 per cent nitrogen divided into two pounds nitrogen per 1,000 square feet equals 10 pounds of 20-10-5 per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If you have 20,000 square feet of lawn the total amount of the fall application would be 200 pounds of 20-10-5 or equivalent.

Reseeding Spotty Lawns: If your lawn has bare spots,

do not reseed unless the spots are one-foot square or larger. Areas this size and smaller will fill in from the grass around them.

The best way to thicken a sod is to use weed control and proper fertilization plus the right mowing practices. If you do have spots to reseed, get the job done before October 1 in Northern Ohio and October 15 in Southern Ohio. Scratch areas to be reseeded with sharp-toothed rake and work up enough loose soil for the seed to germinate. Sow the same variety or mixture of grasses that is growing on the rest of the lawn area. Sprinkle reseeded areas with water and cover with mulching material. Continue sprinkling once or twice a day, depending on how hot the weather is and how often it rains, until the new grass seedlings are established.

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FARM SCIENCE REVIEW — The big farm show is near — September 22-24 — and farm equipment dealers will be competing for attention as they maneuver harvesting equipment into position to gather some 350 acres of corn and soybean crops provided just for harvesting demonstrations. Farmers can watch the machines in action, ask the experts questions, and decide what is best. Dale Friday, Farm Science Review manager, urges your attendance at this year's Review, located at The Ohio State University airport, Don Scott Field, in Northwest Franklin County. Over 218 exhibits are lined up for viewing.

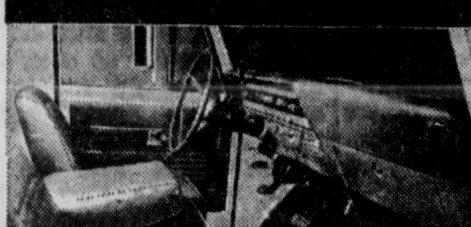
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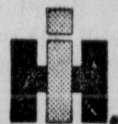
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Harrison Township — Paul Kuhlwein, Robert E. Peters, Vernon Bolender, Homer Cromley, Edward Kuhlwein.

Jackson Township — Lloyd E. Minor, Winfred Bidwell, John F. Diffendal, Lawrence J. Carle, Ralph Cummins.

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4-H News

The 4-H club had a very successful year. We organized at our first meeting on March 9, 1970. Seventeen boys were present. First year electrical projects were taken by seven boys, second year had five boys, third year had three boys and fourth year had two boys.

Meetings were held every other Monday up to fair time. To add a little variety into the program we had a full day of fun including swimming at Lake Isabella. After the county fair, a family picnic was held, and then we finished up the year at the state fair.

Every project that was started was completed for the year. Since our original organization of the club three years ago, we have always had 100 per cent completion.

At the county fair, the boys did an excellent job. In first year Jeff Carter took first place, Bob Winter took second and Dennis Crist was third.

The second year electrical boys did very well also. Mel Woolever was first and Rusty Williams took second.

Bruce DeBruin was first in third year and Ralph Wiseman came in second.

Fourth year first place was taken by Steven De Bruin.

This gave our club all eight places that were given at the county fair in the electrical projects.

The state fair was next with five of our boys representing the county. Jeff Carter, Mel Woolever, Bruce De Bruin, Joe LaFontaine and Steve De Bruin took their projects to the fair. At the end of the day's activities Jeff Carter was given an "outstanding of the day" award.

It was truly a successful year. For any boy who is interested in joining this club or any other 4-H club, call the county extension office now and give them your name, phone number and mailing address.

New Wheat Varieties Top Yielders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Two new varieties of winter wheat, generally available for farm plantings for the first time this fall, continued to out-produce older varieties in 1970 Ohio performance trials. Tests were conducted at nine locations around the state.

Dr. H. N. Lafever, agronomist directing the wheat breeding research at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that Logan and Arthur performed better than other recommended varieties.

Arthur produced the highest yield in all 1970 trials — 81 bushels per acre at the Center's Northwest Branch in Wood County. In yields for all nine sites, Arthur averaged 51.8 bushels per acre, fourth best in the tests. However, Arthur which was developed at Purdue University ranked first in test weight, averaging 59.1 pounds per bushel.

Logan, the new variety developed by OARDC agronomists averaged 54.1 bushels per acre at the nine locations, second highest of all lines tested. It also ranked high in test weight, averaging 58.6 pounds per bushel.

LOGAN ranks highest in consistent yields over a 7-year period. It has medium test weight good winter hardiness, and good resistance to Hessian fly, leaf rust, and loose smut.

Highest average yields in 1970 were achieved by Blueboy a new variety originating in North Carolina. Average yields for Blueboy were 52.8 bushels per acre. However, this variety produced the lowest test weights of 12 recommended and experimental lines which were tested. Blueboy is not recommended for Ohio production because of insufficient performance data. It also is susceptible to Hessian fly and has low test weights.

Dr. Lafever reports that there

were no severe disease problems observed in 1970 winter wheat. Septoria leaf blight and powdery mildew occurred generally throughout the state early in the season. A virus disease which caused

losses in Ohio wheat in 1968, produced no measurable losses in 1970 even though some symptoms were observed. Center scientists are still seeking positive identification of the virus.



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

The other day I was discussing food preservation with a lady. She informed me that some of her friends were freezing vegetables without the usual preliminary blanching so I decided to do some checking about the desirability of this practice. Here's what I found from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An important step in preparing vegetables for freezing is heating or "blanching" before packing. Practically every vegetable, except green pepper, maintains better quality in frozen storage if heated before packing.

The reason for heating vegetables before freezing is that it slows or stops the action of enzymes. Up until the time vegetables are ready to pick enzymes help them grow and mature. After that they cause loss of flavor and color. If vegetables are not heated enough the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. Then the vegetables may develop off-flavors, discolor, or toughen so that they may be unappetizing in a few weeks.

Heating also wilts or softens vegetables and makes them easier to pack. Heating time varies with the vegetable and size of pieces.

For home freezing the most satisfactory way to heat practically all vegetables is in

boiling water. Use a blancher, which has a blanching basket and cover. Or fit a wire basket into a large kettle, and add a cover.

For each pound of prepared vegetable use at least 1 gallon of boiling water in the blancher or kettle. Put vegetables in blanching basket or wire basket and lower into the boiling water. A wire cover for the basket can be used to keep the vegetables down in the boiling water.

Put lid on blancher or kettle and start counting time immediately. Keep heat high for time given in directions for vegetable you are freezing.

Heating in steam is recommended for a few vegetables. For broccoli, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, and winter squash both steaming and boiling are satisfactory methods.

To steam use a kettle with a tight lid and a rack that holds a steaming basket at least 3 inches above the bottom of the kettle. Put an inch or two of water in the kettle and bring the water to a boil.

Put vegetables in the basket in a single layer so that steam reaches all parts quickly. Cover the kettle and keep heat high. Start counting steaming time as soon as the lid is on.

Pumpkin, sweetpotatoes, and winter squash may be heated in a pressure cooker or in the oven before freezing. Mushrooms may be heated in fat in a fry pan. Tomatoes for juice may be simmered.

After vegetables are heated they should be cooled quickly and thoroughly to stop the cooking.

To cool vegetables heated in boiling water or steam plunge the basket of vegetables immediately into a large quantity of cold water — 60 degrees F. or below. Change water frequently or use cold running water or iced water. If ice is used, you'll need about 1 pound of ice for each pound of vegetable. It will take about as long to cool as it does to heat it. When the vegetable is cool, remove it from the water and drain thoroughly.

To cool vegetables heated in the oven a pressure cooker, or a fry pan — set pan of food in water and change water to speed cooling.

So if you want to serve your family the most appetizing and attractive fresh vegetables, you may have to revert to the preheating method of food freezing.

Five Varieties of winter wheat are recommended for Ohio planting. These are Logan, Arthur, and three older varieties — Monon, Redcoat and Reed.

Dr. Lafever ranks Logan and Arthur as the best choices considering all traits. Redcoat is considered the variety with the stiffest straw. Reed rates as good in all characteristics and has been most consistent in yields of the three older varieties. Monon has been the most popular with Ohio growers in the past years.

Additional descriptions of recommended varieties as well as a recommended cultural practices are published in the 1970-71 Agronomy Guide, available from the County Extension Office.

Soviet Science

Curbs Disclosed

LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists are forced to take a back seat to Western researchers because of severe restrictions on freedom of scientific inquiry in the Soviet Union, according to a smuggled book written by a noted Russian scientist who was put in a mental hospital last spring because of his views.

The manuscript was published Thursday by Macmillan and Co. in Russian. By Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, it is called "The Medvedev Papers: The Plight of Soviet Science." English versions will be published next year in Britain and the United States.

Medvedev, a 45-year-old geneticist, was detained in a mental hospital for three weeks last May because he challenged the government. He was released after protests from fellow Russian scientists, but at the moment he is said to be unemployed.



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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The best time to kill broadleaf weeds in your lawn is in the fall — now. There are several reasons for this. Lawn grasses quickly fill in the vacant spots where weeds are killed out and, at the same time, reduce the chances of crabgrass germinating the following spring. Desirable plants such as flowers and shrubs that are susceptible to 2, 4-D injury are less likely to be injured in the fall than in spring or summer. However, you must use care to prevent 2, 4-D injury regardless of when the weeds are treated.

All 2, 4-D products, specified for lawns, do not contain the same amount of 2, 4-D per unit of concentrate, so follow the directions on the label of the product. A standard lawn solution is one tablespoon of four-pounds-per gallon amine formulation in one gallon of water. Apply this solution to the point of runoff.

Fertilizer: Recommendations are that we apply three to four pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet of lawn each year. Probably the most important application of fertilizer is the one this fall. Assuming that you have made two applications of at least one pound actual nitrogen each, then this month you should apply the third application of two pounds actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet to complete the annual needs.

The rate is determined by dividing the percent nitrogen (the first number in the fertilizer analysis) into pounds of nitrogen to be applied per application. For example 20 per cent nitrogen divided into two pounds nitrogen per 1,000 square feet equals 10 pounds of 20-10-5 per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If you have 20,000 square feet of lawn the total amount of the fall application would be 200 pounds of 20-10-5 or equivalent.

Reseeding Spotty Lawns: If your lawn has bare spots,

do not reseed unless the spots are one-foot square or larger. Areas this size and smaller will fill in from the grass around them.

The best way to thicken a sod is to use weed control and proper fertilization plus the right mowing practices. If you do have spots to reseed, get the job done before October 1 in Northern Ohio and October 15 in Southern Ohio. Scratch areas to be reseeded with sharp-toothed rake and work up enough loose soil for the seed to germinate. Sow the same variety or mixture of grasses that is growing on the rest of the lawn area. Sprinkle reseeded areas with water and cover with mulching material. Continue sprinkling once or twice a day, depending on how hot the weather is and how often it rains, until the new grass seedlings are established.

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FARM SCIENCE REVIEW — The big farm show is near — September 22-24 — and farm equipment dealers will be competing for attention as they maneuver harvesting equipment into position to gather some 350 acres of corn and soybean crops provided just for harvesting demonstrations. Farmers can watch the machines in action, ask the experts questions, and decide what is best. Dale Friday, Farm Science Review manager, urges your attendance at this year's Review, located at The Ohio State University airport, Don Scott Field, in Northwest Franklin County. Over 218 exhibits are lined up for viewing.

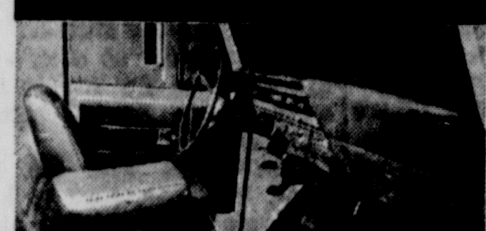
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The Blue And Gold

Council Names Three Named To Math Teacher Hails From Columbus

By BETTY SCHWALBAUGH
Student Council members had their first meeting September 14 and elected officers. Named to offices were Scott Barr, president; Jeff Helsner, vice president; Wendy Brown, secretary and Robin Melvin, news reporter.

Other Student Council members include: freshmen Jay Brinker, Betty Brown and Pam Younkin; sophomores Deb Lowry, Wilson Eit and Pat Parsons; juniors Connie Sowers and Rhonda Wharton and Senior John Hines, representative-at-large.

Student Council will sponsor the pop machine after school for TV students.

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Bob feels the Vikings have a "pretty good looking team." Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, Orient, is presently enrolled in college prep. His favorite food is steak, his favorite hobby is playing football and his favorite color is blue.

Chuck's comment on the team is "We have a good team and should win the league."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helsner of Ashville, Jeff has his favorite food is also steak, his favorite hobby is sports and his favorite color is blue.

Jeff commented "Our offense is good, but the defense needs a little work. We'll be ready next week."

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School was dismissed at 2:15 to enable the teachers to travel to the vocational school.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

The Adult Reading World

Lewis Cook Jr. will present a series of five lectures on Esperanto at the library. Cook, who is president of the Esperanto Club of Ohio, will speak on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. His series begins Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. Anyone interested in learning this international language may attend the sessions. There is no charge.

Following are notes on some books which discuss the current American scene.

"Culture and Commitment, a Study of the Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead. This is, says Miss Mead, the first society in history in which adults are learning from their children. Until now, people have been taught by their peers and by the past. Primitive societies, in particular, derive their authority from their forebears. It is somewhat unsettling to read Miss Mead's logical dissertation. She explains how authority has slipped through the three-generation culture and is now in the hands of the articulate young rebels.

"Alcoholism and Society" by

Morris E. Chafetz and Harold W. DeMone, Jr. Only heart disease and cancer rank in incidence over alcoholism. This major health problem, its causes, contemporary programs, and prevention are all discussed in this study. Of great interest are the eleven case histories presented at the end of the book.

"So Human an Animal" by Rene Dubos. Mr. Dubos, a Frenchman, who left his native country at the age of twenty-four, writes 40 years later with English competence about the United States. He is a microbiologist, but his interests range through all of man's activities. Unifying his book is the theme that all experiences leave a stamp on both physical and mental characteristics. Special emphasis is placed on early (pre and post-natal) influence. Thoughtful persons, concerned about the future, will enjoy Mr. Dubos' book. He relates science to philosophy, and does so in a most entertaining manner.

"Balder's Gate" by Eleanor Clark. The scene of this story lies around Jordan, Connecticut. It is interestingly descriptive of the region, with its various characters, their big old homes, family traditions and close family ties. There is a romance involving Eva, seen in her marriage, her motherhood, and her loves. Her husband one learns to understand and to like. After this marriage she has an affair with a boy with whom she grew up. She has a close and friendly relation with Balder Blake, who at that time is in a period of apathetic attitude toward his sculpture. There is a movement to start a housing project which brings in several newcomers who add to the latent smoldering undercurrents of the time. Blake decides if there is to be a new settlement, he wants to furnish the impressive gateway. This could be only a symbolic thing. Later a heavy wire outline is found on a big trash accumulation. There is trouble; the house of sculpture is destroyed and Blake dies. The gateway, as well as the settlement, never materializes. The story is typically American life, with age-old sectional heritages not always acceptable to the newcomer, but reconciliations are made and all ends well. Worth reading. Mrs. Francis.

Judge Studies Dismissal Bid In My Lai Case

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge has taken under advisement defense motions to dismiss charges of murder and indecent assault against Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago one of the 10 soldiers charged in the alleged massacre at My Lai in South Vietnam.

Col. Richard L. Jones presiding over Smith's pretrial hearing, said Thursday he felt dismissal on grounds of command influence or pretrial publicity would be "an extreme remedy."

The hearing was recessed until early October. Smith's military attorneys, Capt. Robert K. Raulerson and Capt. Delmer C. Gowing, presented the motions for dismissal after showing more than seven hours of filmed television news-casts concerning the alleged massacre.

Jones said there was no question that the My Lai case has "had more publicity than any case in the history of the world."

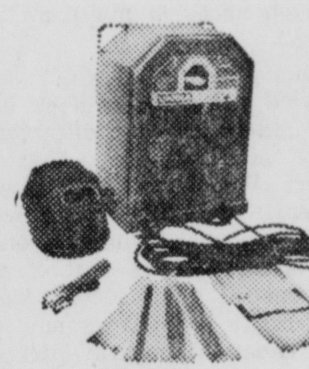
He said, however, that he cannot rule on the motion to dismiss charges until he can question prospective court-martial board members and gauge the impact of pretrial publicity upon them.

Much of the newsfilm shown had been presented as evidence earlier this year at a pretrial hearing for Lt. William L. Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., another of the soldiers charged in the alleged massacre.

Calley's appeal for dismissal of charges, also based on the prejudicial publicity contention, was rejected.

The "command influence" motion refers to statements by President Nixon and high Army officials.

At Ft. Hood, Tex., a hearing was held Thursday on a similar motion on behalf of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, charged with assault with intent to murder at My Lai.



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Government Says Airlines Must Foil Skyjack Attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While security procedures attempt to weed out potential airplane hijackers before they get aboard, government and airlines officials are working on the tougher problem of foiling a hijacker and bringing him to trial.

Antihijacking legislation is piling up in Congress, and international extradition measures and airfield boycotts are being discussed at the United Nations and among intergovernmental organizations.

But one U.S. government official suggests the primary responsibility for solving the problem lies with the commercial airlines.

Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told the International Aviation Club in Washington Thursday more is needed than armed guards aboard aircraft, and weapons-screening devices and hijacker behavioral profiles in terminals.

"Every effort should be made to control the hijack while it is in progress," he said. "This should be a plan of attack in addition to armed guards, and development of such a plan lies squarely in the hands of the individual managements of the carriers themselves."

He said airplane crews should be trained to cope with a hijacker and take advantage of his confusion in the jungle of a modern jet.

The international problem of bringing a hijacker home to

trial was being discussed today at the International Civil Aviation Organization council meeting in Montreal.

President Nixon set a team headed by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to urge all countries to suspend airline services with nations which detain passengers, crews or aircraft, or fail to extradite or prosecute hijackers.

The U.N. General Assembly heard demands Thursday for international activity to stop aerial hijackings and kidnapping of diplomats.



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HANDOUTS—This is the season for politicking. In Manhattan, Kan., for a speech, President Nixon is surrounded by students (top) trying to shake his hand. In Grand Rapids, Mich., Vice President Spiro T. Agnew acknowledges (center) applause prior to his speech at a Republican fund raising dinner. In Minneapolis, Minn., Hubert H. Humphrey (lower) begins his drive for election to the U.S. Senate. He's a Democrat.

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The Blue And Gold

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

The Adult Reading World

Lewis Cook Jr. will present a series of five lectures on Esperanto at the library. Cook, who is president of the Esperanto Club of Ohio, will speak on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. His series begins Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. Anyone interested in learning this international language may attend the sessions. There is no charge.

Following are notes on some books which discuss the current American scene.

"Culture and Commitment, A Study of the Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead. This is, says Miss Mead, the first society in history in which adults are learning from their children. Until now, people have been taught by their peers and by the past. Primitive societies, in particular, derive their authority from their forebears. It is somewhat unsettling to read Miss Mead's logical dissertation. She explains how authority has slipped through the three-generation culture and is now in the hands of the articulate young rebels.

"Alcoholism and Society" by

Morris E. Chafetz and Harold W. DeMone, Jr. Only heart disease and cancer rank in incidence over alcoholism. This major health problem, its causes, contemporary programs, and prevention are all discussed in this study. Of great interest are the eleven case histories presented at the end of the book.

"So Human an Animal" by Rene Dubos. Mr. Dubos, a Frenchman, who left his native country at the age of twenty-four, writes 40 years later with English competence about the United States. He is a microbiologist, but his interest ranges through all of man's activities. Unifying his book is the theme that all experiences leave a stamp on both physical and mental characteristics. Special emphasis is placed on early (pre and post-natal) influence. Thoughtful persons, concerned about the future, will enjoy Mr. Dubos's book. He relates science to philosophy, and does so in a most entertaining manner.

"Balder's Gate" by Eleanor Clark. The scene of this story lies around Jordan, Connecticut. It is interestingly descriptive of the region, with its various characters, their big old homes, family traditions and close family ties. There is a romance involving Eva, seen in her marriage, her motherhood, and her loves. Her husband one learns to understand and to like. After this marriage she has an affair with a boy with whom she grew up. She has a close and friendly relation with Balder Blake, who at that time is in a period of apathetic attitude toward his sculpture. There is a movement to start a housing project which brings in several newcomers who add to the latent smoldering undercurrents of the time. Blake decides if there is to be a new settlement, he wants to furnish the impressive gateway. This could be only a symbolic thing. Later a heavy wire outline is found on a big trash accumulation. There is trouble; the house of sculpture is destroyed and Blake dies. The gateway, as well as the settlement, never materializes. The story is typically American life, with age-old sectional heritages not always acceptable to the newcomer, but reconciliations are made and all ends well. Worth reading. Mrs. Francis.

Col. Richard L. Jones presiding over Smith's pretrial hearing, said Thursday he felt dismissal on grounds of command influence or pretrial publicity would be "an extreme remedy."

The hearing was recessed until early October.

Smith's military attorneys, Capt. Robert K. Raulerson and Capt. Delmer C. Gowing, presented the motions for dismissal after showing more than seven hours of filmed television news-casts concerning the alleged massacre.

Jones said there was no question that the My Lai case has "had more publicity than any case in the history of the world."

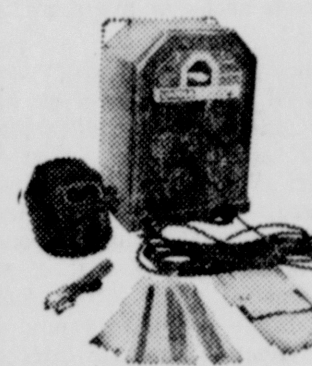
He said, however, that he cannot rule on the motion to dismiss charges until he can question prospective court-martial board members and gauge the impact of pretrial publicity upon them.

Much of the newsfilm shown had been presented as evidence earlier this year at a pretrial hearing for Lt. William L. Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., another of the soldiers charged in the alleged massacre.

Calley's appeal for dismissal of charges, also based on the prejudicial publicity contention, was rejected.

The "command influence" motion refers to statements by President Nixon and high Army officials.

At Ft. Hood, Tex., a hearing was held Thursday on a similar motion on behalf of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, charged with assault with intent to murder at My Lai.



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Government Says Airlines Must Foil Skyjack Attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While security procedures attempt to weed out potential airplane hijackers before they get aboard, government and airlines officials are working on the tougher problem of foiling a hijacker and bringing him to trial.

Antihijacking legislation is piling up in Congress, and international extradition measures and airfield boycotts are being discussed at the United Nations and among intergovernmental organizations.

But one U.S. government official suggests the primary responsibility for solving the problem lies with the commercial airlines.

Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told the International Aviation Club in Washington Thursday more is needed than armed guards aboard aircraft, and weapons-screening devices and hijacker behavioral profiles in terminals.

"Every effort should be made to control the hijack while it is in progress," he said. "This should be a plan of attack in addition to armed guards, and development of such a plan lies squarely in the hands of the individual managements of the carriers themselves."

He said airline crews should be trained to cope with a hijacker and take advantage of his confusion in the jungle of a modern jet.

The international problem of bringing a hijacker home to

trial was being discussed today at the International Civil Aviation Organization council meeting in Montreal.

President Nixon set a team headed by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to urge all countries to suspend airline services with nations which detain passengers, crews or aircraft, or fail to extradite or prosecute hijackers.

The U.N. General Assembly heard demands Thursday for international activity to stop aerial hijackings and kidnapping of diplomats.



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End Of Summer

The calendar gives it several more days of life, but for practical purposes summer has ended. Opening of schools automatically closes the vacation season for most families. Many summer hotels in the North country are shut red. In winter resort areas, new life is apparent.

In the main, this summer has not been bad. Heat, humidity, sunshine and rain, all have been present in approx-

imately the usual abundance or lack thereof.

The world continued in its state of chronic unease this summer, but Americans are becoming accustomed to it. On the domestic front, conditions were neither more or less tranquil than usual.

Now summer is dying. But regret is tempered by the knowledge that ahead lie months of delight, when nature slows her pace and, in a burst of opulent color, prepares creation for hibernation.

Unshackled English

That American English is different from British English was recognized long ago. H. L. Mencken wrote a three-volume classic, "The American Language," in which he showed what Americans had done to — and for — the mother tongue.

Those who suggest the English lan-

guage is in danger of splitting into mutually unintelligible branches, as Latin split into Italian, French and Spanish, are unrealistic.

English is a living tongue that grows and changes by usage, and its users are notoriously indifferent to efforts to limit their inventiveness.

Lindbergh's Newest Act

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Charles Lindbergh, who is always doing brave things as a matter of course, has now tempted the wolves by publishing his war journals from 1938 to 1945. And, as might have been predicted, he has roused a thousand sleeping animosities. There are those who cannot forgive him for saying in the Munich period that war would be a calamity for the whole western world, or for trying to keep the U.S. out of the path of the typhoon once it had started blowing. Jewish organizations still hold it against him that he once said their "interests in the country are behind the war," and it will probably be whispered all over again that he is anti-Semitic.

What nonsense this is I know from my personal experience. I have written the story before, in a piece for National Review some ten years ago, and had the pleasure of seeing the piece quoted on page one of the New York Times. But who remembers journalism for very long?

Briefly, the story was this: a Lindbergh biographer had repeated the clichés about Lindbergh's pre-World War II trips to Germany without bothering to visit the Yale Library, where he might have had recourse to an eye-opening manuscript by Colonel Truman Smith, who had been U.S. military attaché in Berlin in 1937 and 1938. I had heard about the Smith manuscript, and obtained permission to read it. Among other things it told about one specific mission which Lindbergh had undertaken to Germany on behalf of the Jews.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A survey by a public seating supplier has determined that the average young man of today is some 1.3 inches taller than was his father at the same age. So there really is a generation gap, after all!

The researchers also say a person "loses" height from morning to nightfall. After a hard day at work we feel "lower" too!

The trembling aspen has a wider range than any other American tree — nature item. Area-wise it's certainly great shakes.

A reformed New York second story man complained that his retail shop was burglarized. Maybe, suggests the man at the next desk, some of his old pals just want to give him their "business."

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows he just can't win — the lawn he cultivated so carefully all summer is now almost covered with leaves.

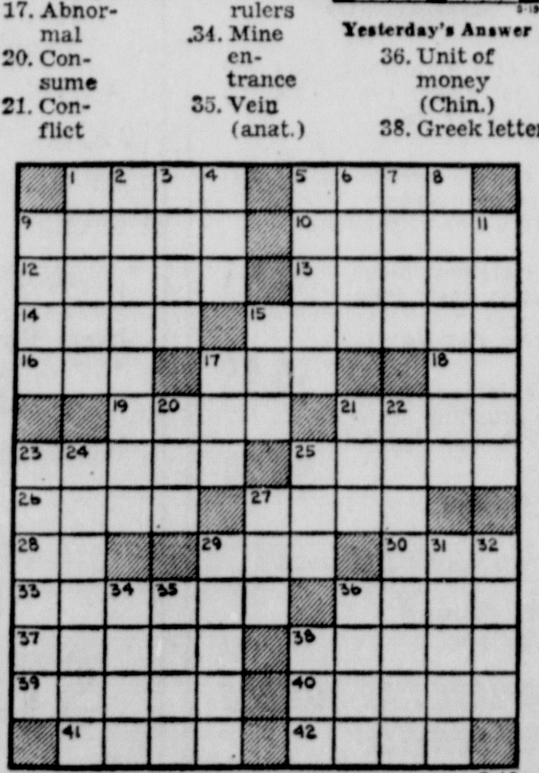
When beauty contest judges go into a huddle to decide the winner would it be proper to call that a peach conference?

The porcupine, according to a Factograph item, can grumble, grunt, mew, whine and cry. In other words — just a natural-born groucher?

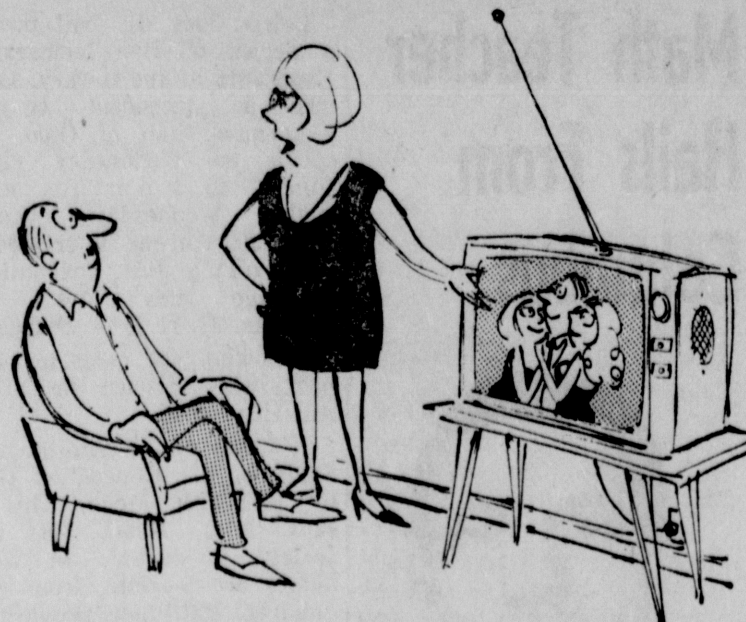
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Tons down
5. Boxer's blows
9. Spanish title
10. Hawaiian greeting
12. Postpone action
13. Foundations
14. Jewish month
15. Hurl
16. Odin's son
17. Not at home
18. About
19. Skillful
21. The appetite
23. Bundle of grain
25. Dens
26. Boat
27. Hook projection
28. Land measure
29. Light beam
30. Recede
33. Tie
36. Sequoia, for one
37. Duck
38. Flower
39. French river
40. Worms
41. Headliner
42. Troubles
DOWN
1. Farina-cious
2. Unload
3. Peal
4. Before
5. Neck ruffle
6. Too bad!
7. Foreman
8. Thinner
9. Let stand
11. Valuables
13. Interjection
17. Abnormal
20. Consume
21. Conflict
22. Wintery
23. Intervals
24. Hastens
25. Ballad
27. Cudgel
29. Scarier
31. De-feats
32. Turkish rulers
34. Mine entrance
35. Vein (anat.)
36. Unit of money (Chin.)
38. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer
36. Unit of money (Chin.)
38. Greek letter



Laff-A-Day



Gene Dole 9-19

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"Don't ever let me catch you using THAT after-shave lotion."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TIMELY warning by Ashley Montagu: "Understand that aggressiveness, your bad temper, is generally not the result of a wrong done you, but a frustration. You didn't get what you expected to get, so you behaved like a naughty child."

Father John Mulcahey, up Providence way, likes to recall the day one of his parishioners, no teetotaler she, called him up in one of her frizzier moments and ordered immediate delivery of six cases of beer. "But my dear lady," he remonstrated, suppressing a chuckle, "this is your minister." There was a moment of silence, then, instead of the expected apology for dialing the wrong number, he heard her voice, shrill with anger, demanding, "Father Mulcahey! Just what are you doing in a brewery?"

Norman Cousins has told me about the arrogant minister who, at the conclusion of one of his long-winded sermons, cast his eyes heavenward, and intoned, "Use me, oh Lord, use me—even if it be only in an advisory capacity."

A school principal, anxious to appease an angry father, said, "I quite agree, sir, that your son may have a spark of genius. But I must add that as I see it, at least, he also has ignition trouble."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Few diseases are as of lead poisoning, especially in the underprivileged segments of our society.

Gnawing at the inside of the cheeks can cause a chronic irritation of the lining of the mucous membrane.

They studied the anxiety of their patients at the same time that they were doing extensive tests and tried to establish some ideal type of treatment program.

Sex re-education, psychotherapy, and the use of male sex hormones were the essential components of these trials. The conclusions reached were that there were many other ingredients in the problem which yet needed investigation before commitment to any definite form of treatment.

Thousands of scientists are working on this problem. While doing so, they beseech the sexually impotent not to fall into the trap of highly advertised quackeries that can do them immeasurable harm.

Pica is a peculiar perversion of appetite that makes children particularly greedy for some food substitutes. It always comes as a surprise when we learn that some children actually eat paint and plaster off the walls and later develop lead poisoning. It is astonishing that this still occurs despite all the education that bombards us from public health agencies.

Dr. Philip Lanzkowsky, Director of Pediatrics at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, believes that lead poisoning in children due to this cause can be prevented in a very special way. He has found that the disturbed eating habit of pica disappeared when children were given iron supplements for the anemia that seemed to accompany this condition.

The astonishing records of the New York City Health Department showed that there were over 500 cases of lead poisoning in the first half of 1970. It is believed that almost 8,000 cases remain undetected in New York City alone.

To combat this gigantic problem, Dr. Lanzkowsky suggests that whole milk be fortified with iron in order to eliminate the disastrous effects



Gene Dole 9-19

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IT LEAVES HIM BREATHLESS — Seven-year-old Michael Beer huffs and puffs his way to a championship in the giant balloon blowing contest in Wilmington, Del.



The Business World

By DAVID BURKE (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Notes on the current state of the economy, specifically about business at the crossroads between recession and recovery, the seasonal nature of the stock market and the extent of unemployment:

—If you've wondered why businessmen always must peer into the future, you have a good example at hand, because the profits go to the ones who accurately forecast the next—and a y b e imminent—economic turn.

The specific questions now facing all types of businessmen is this: Should we stock up now on goods to sell in anticipation of buying strength in the next few months? Or should we wait until we're more certain?

The classic situation involving this decision occurred right after World War II. Some companies foresaw a return to the depressed conditions of the 1930s and so retrenched. Others foresaw the boom and had the goods to sell.

Businessmen currently appear to have decided on an upturn, because in July they added nearly \$170 billion to their inventories, the biggest monthly gain of 1970.

But, there is no great amount of evidence that they expect the recovery to lead to a boom. More like a mild advance.

—Will the stock market fall with the autumn leaves? It often has in the past. Although quite often also the market recovers before winter, the autumn slide is a confirmed cycle in the stock market.

Are such cycles mere statistical accidents? Hardly. They result either from mass anticipation of business changes that regularly take place or, more accurately, from how the public interprets these changes.

—The unemployment rate has now risen to 5.1 per cent of the civilian labor force and, it would appear, is headed higher. Although it is no consolation

at all to workers in areas where unemployment is much higher, such as in Seattle, Wash., and in the cores of many industrial cities, the figures may not be as bad as they appear.

Joblessness among married men, for example, is less than 3 per cent, although rising. And much of that plus-5 per cent rate is temporary, accounted for by seasonal workers and by others between jobs.

While it is likely that the basic unemployment rate will always be the chief criterion of the job market's health, another meas-

ure is quite often used by those who must analyze the situation more closely. This is the average duration of unemployment.

In 1969, the average length of unemployment was about 8 weeks, although it fell to about 7.5 weeks just one year ago. In the spring and early summer the duration grew, and reached more than 9 weeks in June.

However, this still leaves the average length less than in all but 11 or 12 of the past 16 years. In 1961, the average length of unemployment topped 16 weeks.



By HAL BOYLE

According to Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you want to make mosquitoes keep their distance, eat a plate of snails with garlic butter. The mosquitoes didn't mind the snails, but they can't stand garlic—particularly at close quarters.

It's a waste of time worrying that you may be hit by a "falling star." Astronomers have calculated that an object as big as the entire continent of North America is likely to be struck by a meteorite 100-inches or more wide only about once in 50,000 years.

We might all live longer if we spent more money trying to find out how. Specialists estimate search program could increase healthful life expectancy by five to 15 years, but the amount now spent per person on such research is about eight cents a year—the price of a single candy bar.

What should a mother do if her child tries to get its way by holding its breath until it turns blue, faints or even goes into convulsions? The best attitude

she can take is one of "purposeful neglect," says a Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist. Such tantrums by the child don't do physical harm to it, he says, and can best be disregarded unless the family wants to submit to being dominated by these tactics.

Delivery problems: Biting dogs are a bane of U.S. mailmen, but those of other countries have worse perils, notes the National Geographic Society. Camels chew on Egyptian mailmen, jaguars ambush Brazilian mailmen, one in the Tongan Islands was browsed on by a shark, and a few years ago Afghanistan suspended rural deliveries because too many mailmen were dined on by leopards.

Cutting it short: one reason people put on weight may be because their intestines are too long. Three Danish surgeons reported to an international medical convention that they had caused 10 excessively fat women to lose up to 300 pounds—and keep it off—by operations which removed a section of their intestines, thus lessening the amount of food they absorbed.

POW Letters Returned

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Customs officials say they have returned a package of 379 letters from American prisoners of war in North Vietnam which was seized from a peace-movement courier at Kennedy Airport.

The package, taken by Customs agents as an undeclared item Wednesday night, was made available Thursday night to courier Robert Scheer, officials said.

Scheer and other members of the U.S. Peoples Anti-Imperialist Delegation said they obtained the letters during a Southeast Asian trip.

Scheer said he was going to distribute them to the prisoners' families.

The letters were seized, Scheer said, by Customs men who took him to a private room, threatened to search him, and "treated me like a common criminal."

His group filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking the return of 9,000 feet of motion picture film shot in North Korea and of two seven-inch reels of audio tape, which they said also were seized by Customs agents.

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A Galvin Newspaper

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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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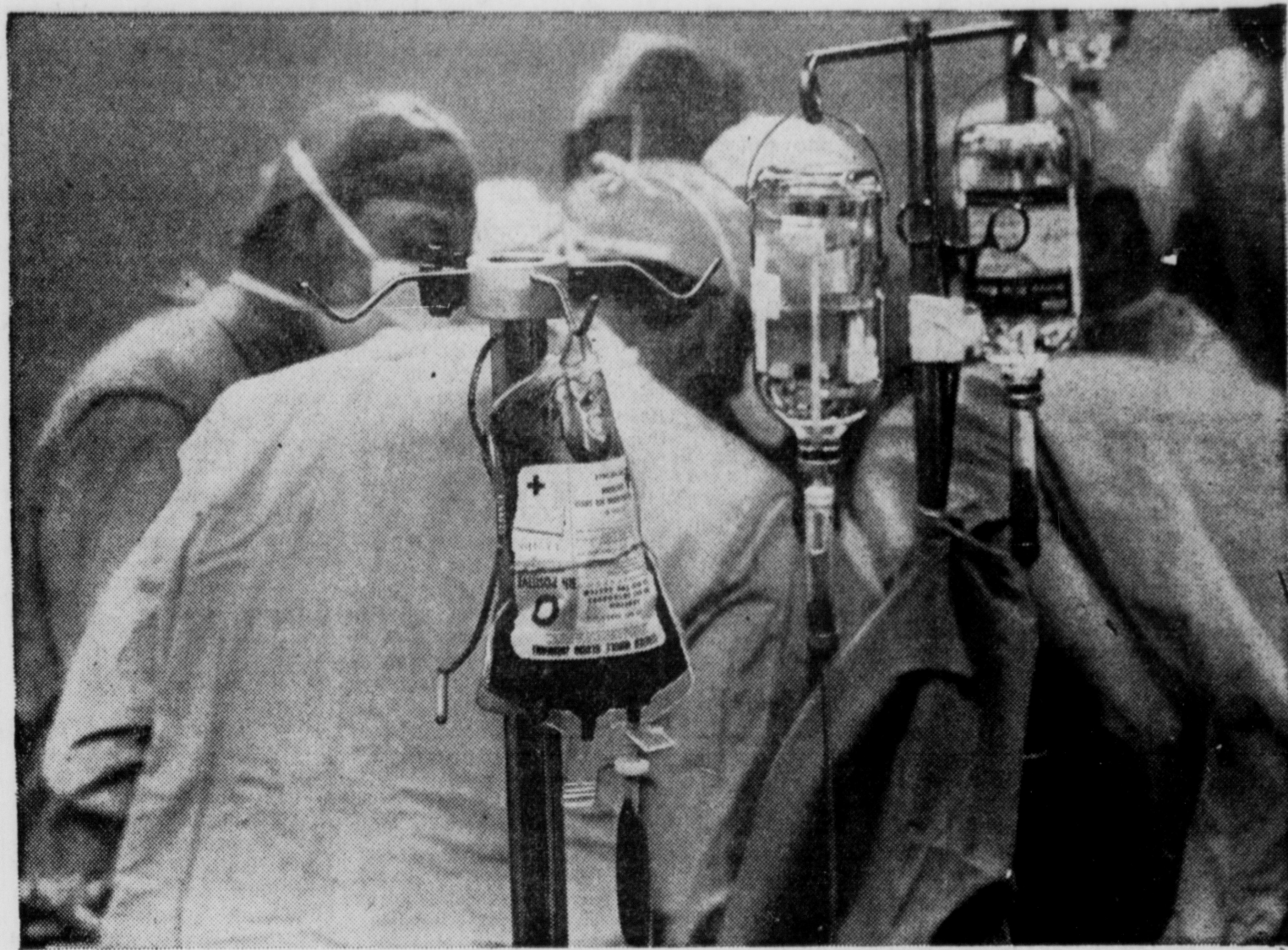
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but
IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!**

**Time To Share The Joy Of Living
Give A Pint Of Blood
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Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Brehmer Greenhouses
Paul B. Brown Insurance
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Cellar Lumber Co.
The Children's Shop
Container Corporation of America
Circleville Oil Co.
Mason Furniture
Basic Construction Materials
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Representative of Ross and Pickaway Counties
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Evans Realty Co.
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.

Bingman's Drug Store
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Fitzpatrick's Printery
Goeller's Paint Store
Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
Burger Chef of Circleville
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hummel & Plum Inc.
Kochheiser Hardware
Lindsey Bake Shop
Raleigh Spradlin Gravel Co.
Mac's Tire & Appliances
First National Bank
Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

Dale DeLong Insurance Agency

Circleville Mobile Homes
Division of Elsea, Inc.

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Canned Louisiana Yams Tip-Top Summer Menu

By ALICE DENHOFF

About now we touch bottom when it comes to warm weather menus. One way to beat the game is to adapt some cold weather favorites to summertime easy living.

Take a cue, maybe, from Southern homemakers who are accustomed to heat and humidity. They wouldn't think of giving up things like fried chicken and yams because of the weather. The chicken is fried in the cool of the morning and refrigerated until dinner time.

Canned Louisiana yams are used during the summer. They are so easy to do — just heat

yams and sauce. Serve the whole meal, beverage and all, on one plate, indoors or outside.

Here are some yummy yam ideas, the first:

SAUCY SOUTHERN YAMS

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
2 cans (1 pound each) Louisiana yams, drained, or 4 medium yams, cooked, peeled and drained

1/4 cup chopped peanuts
1/4 cup raisins
Melt butter; add sugar, orange peel and juice; mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Serves 4.

CINNAMON MASHED LOUISIANA YAMS

2 1/2 cups mashed, cooked yams, or 2 cans (1 pound each) yams, drained and mashed
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients; blend. Heat to serving temperature over low heat, stirring constantly.

Serves 4 to 6.
For a variation, combine 1/2 cup pecans and 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve with yams.

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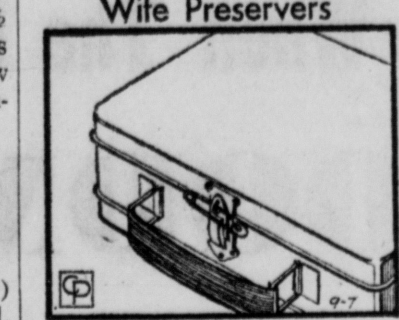
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If children's lunch boxes pop open, secure catch with safety pin.

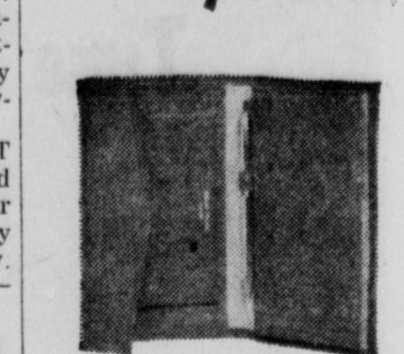
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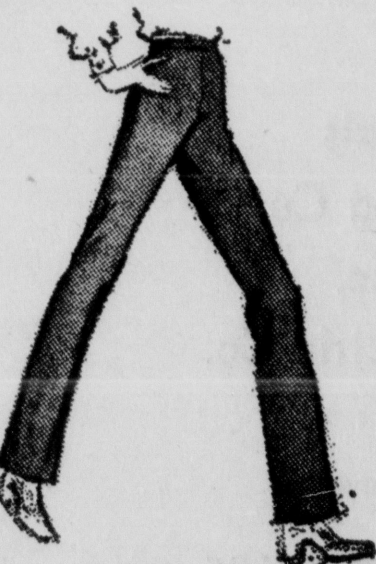
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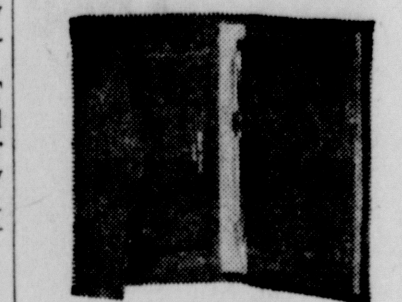
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Sowle Fears Over-Reaction To Disorders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle says he fears legislative over-reaction will result if campus disturbances break out in Ohio again this year.

Sowle says many legislators are quietly advocating the re- placement of university boards of trustees and top administrators at schools where violence occurs.

Sowle claims a mandatory shut-down period will be imposed upon schools experiencing trouble.

"The consequences are too great to consider," he said.

Sowle said legislators calling for hard-line crackdowns had better consider the indebtedness of most large state universities.

Ohio University alone has a \$50 million debt on its past and present dormitory construction program.

Sowle asked whether the legislature would assume interest payments for schools shut down by legislative fiat.

When Gov. James A. Rhodes was in Toronto for a pollution conference recently, a U.S. State Department representative jumped into a car assigned to the governor and his party

at a downtown hotel.

As they neared the airport, the state department official asked where they were going. "To the airport and home," a Rhodes aide answered.

"Oh," the federal official answered. "I thought you were going to the Center of Tomorrow (where the meeting was continuing)."

"I figure this must be typical of the State Department," commented Rhodes' press aide, Art Robinson. "They never seem to know where they are going."

Top Democratic Candidates are coming out strong for law and order this year.

Howard M. Metzbaum, nominee for the U.S. Senate, has blasted those "who threaten to hijack higher education."

John J. Gilligan, nominee for governor, has said those who violate the law should be prosecuted. He was specifically referring to campus rioters.

At a press conference in Washington Gilligan was asked how he felt about amnesty for draft law violators.

"How can we talk about granting amnesty to law violators," replied Gilligan. "If the law is no good, take it off the books. Otherwise it is like grant-

ing amnesty in advance to bank robbers."

The Roger Cloud for governor Headquarters has announced the appointment of Linda Crawford Cloud, 27, a native of Fairborn, as administrative assistant to the campaign manager.

The news release failed to explain Mrs. Cloud is the wife of Clifford R. (Kip) Cloud, the auditor's son and campaign manager.

She will assist her husband who is assisting his dad, Harry B. (Buck) Limehouse has been brought in from GOP National Headquarters as special advisor to Cloud.

Clouds campaign office hopes to draw a good turnout to the \$25-a-plate fund-raiser Saturday, has sent out free tickets to many of the party faithful.

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, wouldn't accept his. "Thanks for the offer," wrote McElroy. "I prefer to pay. My check is enclosed."

Secretary of state Ted W. Brown, who has suffered a couple of heart attacks, doesn't like to overly exert his physical strength.

Brown said he drew some raised eyebrows in Cleveland when he remained seated while

shaking the hand of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"He's just another legislator to me," smiled Brown. "He just breaks the tie-votes like John Brown."

Ohio Lt. Gov. John Brown, like Agnew on the national scene, presides over the Senate. Both cast votes in case of ties.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

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Monday—wieners, sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, celery strips, pickles, cottage pudding w. pineapple sauce, milk.

Tuesday—meat 10 a.f., parsley potatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, perfection salad, cookie, milk.

Wednesday—creamed chicken and biscuits, whole wheat bread and butter, pickled beets-1/2 pickled egg, fruit salad, milk.

Thursday—fish sandwich w. tartar sauce, potato salad, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Friday—spaghetti w. meat and tomato sauce, french bread, butter, tossed salad-choice of dressing, gelatin dessert, milk.

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Oct. 1—porcupine meat balls, frozen lima beans, bread and butter, apple sauce, milk.

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ROADSIDE CHAT—During an offensive to clear Communists from Highway 6 between Skoun, Cambodia, and the province capital, Kompong Thom, two Cambodian soldiers stop to chat with a group of monks.

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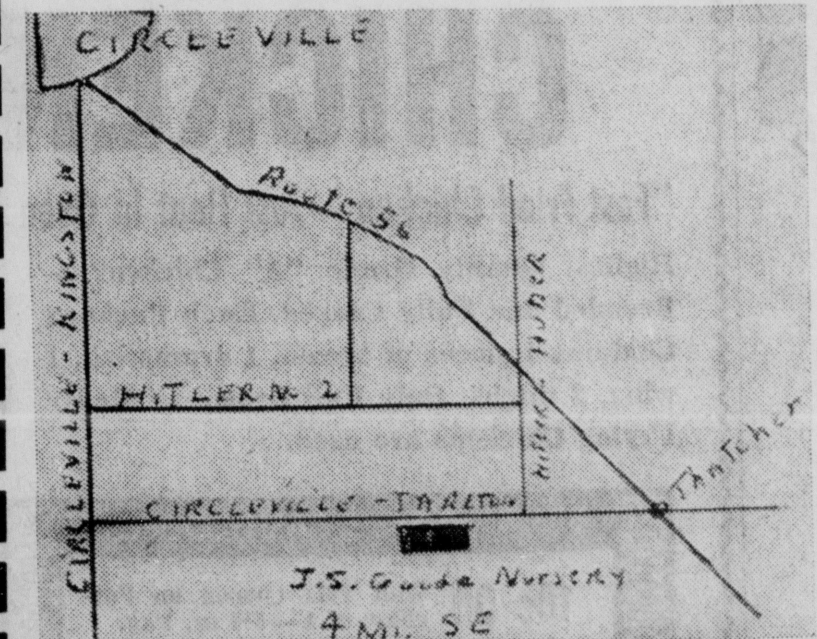
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WHITE, YELLOW, BRONZE

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Peanut Clusters

Assorted Creamy Maple
and Vanilla Centers
Regular 89c

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SALE
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Limit 2 Lbs.

38¢
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Women's Capris

Large Assortment of
Styles and Materials
In Sizes 10 - 18
Regular \$4.99

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
Limit 2 Pair

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WASH
CLOTHS

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99c

73¢

4 Ounce
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WORSTED

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99c

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Limit 6 Skeins

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DEODORANTS

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GREETING
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2 for 67¢
Limit 2 Boxes

1/2 Price Sale
PLA-DOH

The original model-
ing compound
Regular 74c

37¢ Pkg.

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Box of 15's
DAYTIME
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89c

68¢

27 x 48
100% Rayon Pile
THROW RUGS

Regular \$2.99

\$1.83
Limit 2

70 x 80 Inch
SHEET BLANKETS

Regular \$2.69

\$1.96
Limit 2

Girls' Capris

All Cotton Corduroy
Floral Prints, Sizes 3 - 6x
Regular \$1.17

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
Limit 2 Pair

76¢

Sleeper

100% Combed Cotton,
Non-Skid Feet, Sizes 0 - 3
Regular \$1.64

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
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\$1.00

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Sowle Fears Over-Reaction To Disorders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle says he fears legislative over-reaction will result if campus disturbances break out in Ohio again this year.

Sowle says many legislators are quietly advocating the replacement of university boards of trustees and top administrators at schools where violence occurs.

Sowle claims a mandatory shut-down period will be imposed upon schools experiencing trouble.

"The consequences are too great to consider," he said.

Sowle said legislators calling for hard-line crackdowns had better consider the indebtedness of most large state universities.

Ohio University alone has a \$50 million debt on its past and present dormitory construction program.

Sowle asked whether the legislature would assume interest payments for schools shut down by legislative fiat.

When Gov. James A. Rhodes was in Toronto for a pollution conference recently, a U.S. State Department representative jumped into a car assigned to the governor and his party

at a downtown hotel.

As they neared the airport, the state department official asked where they were going. "To the airport and home," a Rhodes aide answered.

"Oh," the federal official answered. "I thought you were going to the Center of Tomorrow (where the meeting was continuing)."

"I figure this must be typical of the State Department," commented Rhodes' press aide, Art Robinson. "They never seem to know where they are going."

Top Democratic Candidates are coming out strong for law and order this year.

Howard M. Metzbaum, nominee for the U.S. Senate, blasted those "who threaten to hijack higher education."

John J. Gilligan, nominee for governor, has said those who violate the law should be prosecuted. He was specifically referring to campus rioters.

At a press conference in Washington Gilligan was asked how he felt about amnesty for draft law violators.

"How can we talk about granting amnesty to law violators," replied Gilligan. "If the law is no good, take it off the books. Otherwise it is like grant-

ing amnesty in advance to bank robbers."

The Roger Cloud for governor Headquarters has announced the appointment of Linda Crawford Cloud, 27, a native of Fairborn, as administrative assistant to the campaign manager.

The news release failed to explain Mrs. Cloud is the wife of Clifford R. (Kip) Cloud, the auditor's son and campaign manager.

Maverick FCC Member Hits Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson says Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's salvo against rock music and so-called drug glorification was aimed at the wrong target.

The maverick commissioner said the vice president might better direct his sights on "the corporate campaign contributors of both parties who finance their fat campaign donations with the profits they make from worthless or harmful drugs, and from cigarettes and alcohol that first addict and then kill hundreds of thousands of Americans a year."

Agnew said earlier this week during a political campaign speech at Las Vegas that songwriters today tend to glorify the drug culture.

Johnson, in a speech to the United States Information Agency Thursday, criticized Agnew for singling out songwriters and said:

"One cannot help but wonder how he overlooked Ford's urging 'blow your mind,' TWA's taking us 'up, up and away,' the honey company that suggests we 'get high on honey,' the motor bike company that advertises 'a trip on this one is legal,' or the Washington, D.C. television station that promotes its programming as great TV 'turn-ons.'"

She will assist her husband who is assisting his dad, Harry B. (Buck) Limehouse has been brought in from GOP National Headquarters as special advisor to Cloud.

Clouds campaign office hopes to draw a good turnout to the \$25-a-plate fund-raiser Saturday, has sent out free tickets to many of the party faithful.

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, wouldn't accept his. "Thanks for the offer," wrote McElroy. "I prefer to pay. My check is enclosed."

Secretary of state Ted W. Brown, who has suffered a couple of heart attacks, doesn't like to overly exert his physical strength.

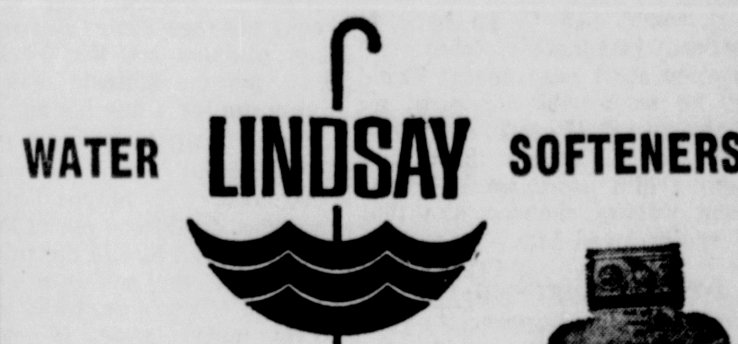
Brown said he drew some raised eyebrows in Cleveland when he remained seated while

shaking the hand of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"He's just another legislator to me," smiled Brown. "He just breaks the tie-votes like John Brown."

Ohio Lt. Gov. John Brown, like Agnew on the national scene, presides over the Senate. Both cast votes in case of ties.

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Murphy's Sunday Only Price Busters

Peanut Clusters

Assorted Creamy Maple and Vanilla Centers Regular 89c

SUNDAY SALE PRICE Limit 2 Lbs.

38c lb

Women's Capris

Large Assortment of Styles and Materials In Sizes 10-18 Regular \$4.99

SUNDAY SALE PRICE Limit 2 Pair

\$3.46

WASH CLOTHS

Reg. 99c 73c

KNITTING WORSTED

Reg. 99c 78c

DEODORANTS

Values to 86c 37c

GREETING CARDS

Regular 67c 2 for 67c Limit 2 Boxes

PLA-DOH

1/2 Price Sale

The original modeling compound Regular 74c 37c Pkg. Limit 1 Package

DAYTIME PAMPERS

Reg. 89c 68c

THROW RUGS

Reg. \$2.99 \$1.83 Limit 2

SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.69 \$1.96 Limit 2

Girls' Capris

All Cotton Corduroy Floral Prints, Sizes 3-6x Regular \$1.17

SUNDAY SALE PRICE Limit 2 Pair

76c

Sleeper

100% Combed Cotton, Non-Skid Feet, Sizes 0-3 Regular \$1.64

SUNDAY SALE PRICE Limit 2

\$1.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

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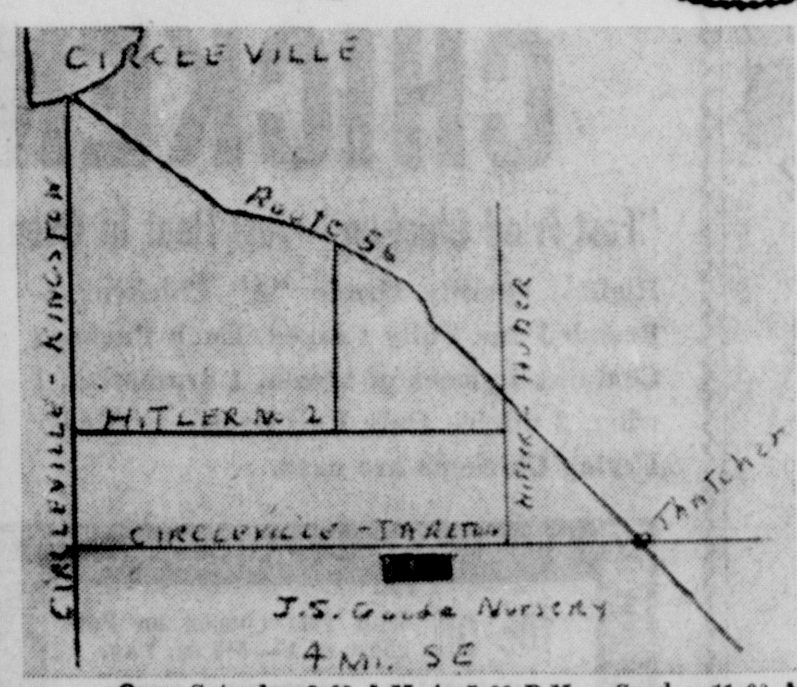
98c EACH

6 FOR \$5.50



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J. S. GOODE NURSERY PICKAWAY COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Should Unwed Mother Give Up Baby?

DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby, Bobby is six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. It doesn't pay much. At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my age.

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I really loved him.

CONFUSED: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely loved. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps your parents love and want Bobby enough to raise him. They may not be able to provide him with material things, but if he is given love, he'll be all right.

You are honest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Is something wrong with my brother? He wears makeup. First he started

to borrow my "blush" which is a pinkish tint for the cheeks. I thought he was just goofing around, but pretty soon I noticed that every time I wanted it, the blush was in my brother's room.

Next, he experimented with some of my liquid base. When I told him I thought it looked fakey, he said he was only fooling around and wouldn't use that stuff if he was going anywhere, but I noticed he did.

Now, I found out that he has bought his own! This really scares me, Abby. He is 15 and is a nice-looking boy. He has a real pretty complexion. Do you think using makeup will get him pimples?

HIS SISTER: DEAR SISTER: Not if he keeps his face clean. But worse than pimples are the jeers he may invite. Ridicule can be traumatic for a boy his age.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think my husband needs to see a head doctor? Or maybe I'm the one who should see one. Clem's brother called him in the middle of the night and told him that "Rusty" (Clem's dog) had died, so this nutty husband of mine threw on his clothes and drove 200 miles to go to bury a mutt. Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Rusty was an old dog, practically blind, and Clem had raised him from a pup, but in the two years we've been married Clem has lost aunts and uncles and he never went to any of their funerals.

Please tell me what you think of a man who will start driving 200 miles in the middle of the night just to bury a dog?

CLEM'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog cannot be measured in uncles and aunts. And if you think Clem is crazy, I know a lot of people who would be glad to pick that bone with you.

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

The Family Devotions Program, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville, and St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton, can be heard on station WHOK-FM from 5:56 a.m. til 6:00 a.m. each Tuesday through Saturday. Mrs. Eleanor Blazer of the Lancaster radio station is donating the time to the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Am-spaugh and family of Duncan Falls, O., visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce.

Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mr. Claude Krider visited on Thursday with Mrs. Claude Kreider, who was a surgical patient at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Walter Hunt attended the workshop at Camp Otterbein on Thursday.

The Rev. Donald Cummins, a member of the district commission of Health and Welfare of the United Methodist Church, attended a meeting of that commission in Ada on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Ballard was admitted as a patient in Chillicothe Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller attended the Fetherolf-Hart-sough Reunion at Laurelville Park on Sunday.

Joyce Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, was guest of honor at a birthday party on her third birthday, given by her parents.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Linda Smith and Jeff, Adelphi, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. Letha Murray and Teresa and Debbie, Bill Downs, Donald and Allen Murray, all of Tarlton; Cathy Leist, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hettinger, Circleville; and the honored guest's great grandmothers Mrs. Myrtle Hettinger, Circleville and Mrs. Iva Bowman, Columbus.

Lucia Spangler and Ella Mae Jenkins enjoyed a birthday lunch at the Fox Farm on Tuesday.

Twenty-two members were present when the MYF met in the Methodist social room on Sunday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Ann Spung. Mark McJunkin presented the devotions and reports were made by Naomi Cummins and Richard Kiser.

The group will have a horse-back ride at Holiday Haven on Saturday, Sept. 26 and plans a Halloween Party for October.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNT						
ACCOUNT NO. 10847						
DATE	WITHDRAWAL	PAID	DIVIDEND	INTEREST	TELLER	
1 FEB-1-67	***	100.00				
2 MAR-1-67	***	100.00				
3 MAR-31-67				2.50		
4 APR-1-67	***	100.00				
5 MAY-1-67				2.50		
6 JUN-1-67	***	100.00				
7 JUN-30-67				2.50		
8 JUL-1-67	***	100.00				
9 AUG-1-67	***	100.00				
10 SEP-1-67	***	100.00				
11 SEP-30-67				2.19		
12 OCT-1-67	***	100.00				
13 NOV-1-67	***	100.00				
14 DEC-1-67	***	100.00				
15 DEC-31-67				2.18		
16 JAN-1-68	***	100.00				
17 FEB-1-68	***	100.00				
18 MAR-1-68	***	100.00				
19 MAR-31-68				2.18		
20 APR-1-68	***	100.00				
21 APR-30-68				2.18		
22 MAY-1-68	***	100.00				
23 MAY-31-68				2.18		

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Reg. 89c Value
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HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS
You may purchase one item with each \$3.00 purchase... 2 items with a \$6.00 purchase; 3 items with a \$9.00 purchase and so on. Once an item has been introduced, it's available for the rest of the offer at the same low price! While supply lasts! Every piece is unconditionally guaranteed to keep food fresh longer. All Delaware Food Savors are refrigerator, dishwasher and freezer safe!

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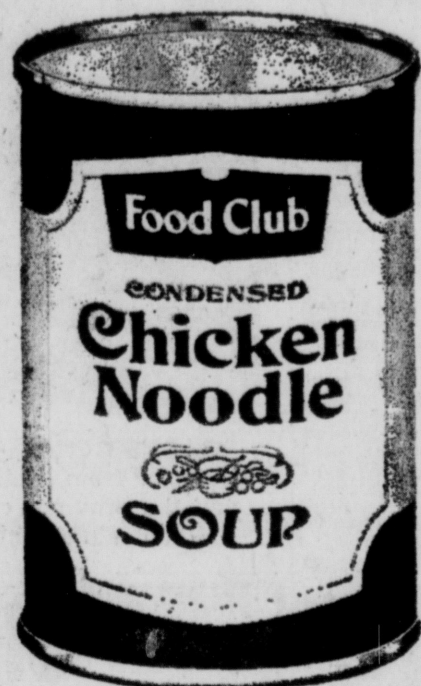
SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS



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CHICKEN STAR-CHICKEN
RICE OR CREAM OF
CHICKEN
10 1/2-oz. Cans
\$1

SALTINE CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB
1-lb. Box **23c**

KRAFT DINNERS

MACARONI **6** **\$1**
7 1/4 oz. Pkgs.

BLUE BONNET

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4 **\$1**
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"Fast Fried Chicken — Just Heat In Oven For Minutes"

Highest Quality Grade "A" Chickens —
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Contains 4 pieces of breast, 1 drumstick, 1
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lb.

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BUDDIG'S CHIPPED BEEF

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MEAT DEPARTMENT

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FAMILY SIZE Pkg.
BUDDIG CHIPPED BEEF

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Should Unwed Mother Give Up Baby?

DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby, Bobby, six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. It doesn't pay much. At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my age.

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I really loved him.

DEAR ABBY: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely loved. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps your parents love and want Bobby enough to raise him. They may not be able to provide him with material things, but if he is given love, he'll be all right.

You are honest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Is something wrong with my brother? He wears makeup. First he started

to borrow my "blush" which is a pinkish tint for the cheeks. I thought he was just goofing around, but pretty soon I noticed that every time I wanted it, the blush was in my brother's room.

Next, he experimented with some of my liquid base. When I told him I thought it looked fakey, he said he was only fooling around and wouldn't use that stuff if he was going anywhere, but I noticed he did.

Now, I found out that he has bought his own! This really scares me, Abby. He is 15 and is a nice-looking boy. He has a real pretty complexion. Do you think using makeup will get him pimples?

HIS SISTER
DEAR SISTER: Not if he keeps his face clean. But worse than pimples are the jeers he may invite. Ridicule can be traumatic for a boy his age.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think my husband needs to see a head doctor? Or maybe I'm the one who should see one. Clem's brother called him in the middle of the night and told him that "Rusty" (Clem's dog) had died, so this nutty husband of mine threw on his clothes and drove 200 miles to go to bury a mutt. Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Rusty was an old dog, practically blind, and Clem had raised him from a pup, but in the two years we've been married Clem has lost aunts and uncles and he never went to any of their funerals.

Please tell me what you think of a man who will start driving 200 miles in the middle of the night just to bury a dog?

CLEM'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog cannot be measured in uncles and aunts. And if you think Clem is crazy, I know a lot of people who would be glad to pick that bone with you.

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

The Family Devotions Program, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville, and St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarlton, can be heard on station WHOK-FM from 5:56 a.m. til 6:00 a.m. each Tuesday through Saturday. Mrs. Eleanor Blazer of the Lancaster radio station is donating the time to the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Am-spaugh and family of Duncan Falls, O., visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce.

Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mr. Claude Krider visited on Thursday with Mrs. Claude Kreider, who was a surgical patient at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Cummins, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Walter Hunt attended the workshop at Camp Otterbein on Thursday.

The Rev. Donald Cummins, a member of the district commission of Health and Welfare of the United Methodist Church, attended a meeting of that commission in Ada on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Ballard was admitted as a patient in Chillicothe Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller attended the Fetherolf-Hart-sough Reunion at Laureville Park on Sunday.

Joyce Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, was guest of honor at a birthday party on her third birthday, given by her parents.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Linda Smith and Jeff, Adelphi, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. Letha Murray and Teresa and Debbie, Bill Downs, Donald and Allen Murray, all of Tarlton; Cathy Leist, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hettinger, Circleville; and the honored guest's great grandmothers Mrs. Myrtle Hettinger, Circleville and Mrs. Iva Bowman, Columbus.

Lucia Spangler and Ella Mae Jenkins enjoyed a birthday lunch at the Fox Farm on Tuesday.

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ON SALE THIS WEEK THRU SEPTEMBER 22



72 oz. **CANISTER**
Reg. 89c Value **59c**
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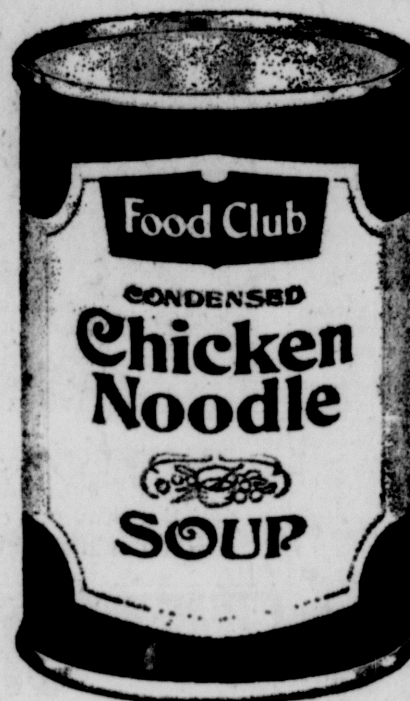
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and TUESDAY
SPECIALS**



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THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1970**

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SALTINE CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB
1-lb. Box **23c**

KRAFT DINNERS

MACARONI **6** **\$1**
7 1/4 oz. Pkgs.

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

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On Purchase of 1-lb. Bag

**BIG BEAR SHELLED
WALNUTS or PECANS**

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

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Purchase of 1-lb. Bag of
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**SHELLED WALNUTS or
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Limit One Pound With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 22, 1970
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HOLLY FARMS FRIED CHICKEN

"Fast Fried Chicken — Just Heat In Oven For Minutes"

Highest Quality Grade "A" Chickens —
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Contains 4 pieces of breast, 1 drumstick, 1
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1 lb.

89c

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HANING'S INC.

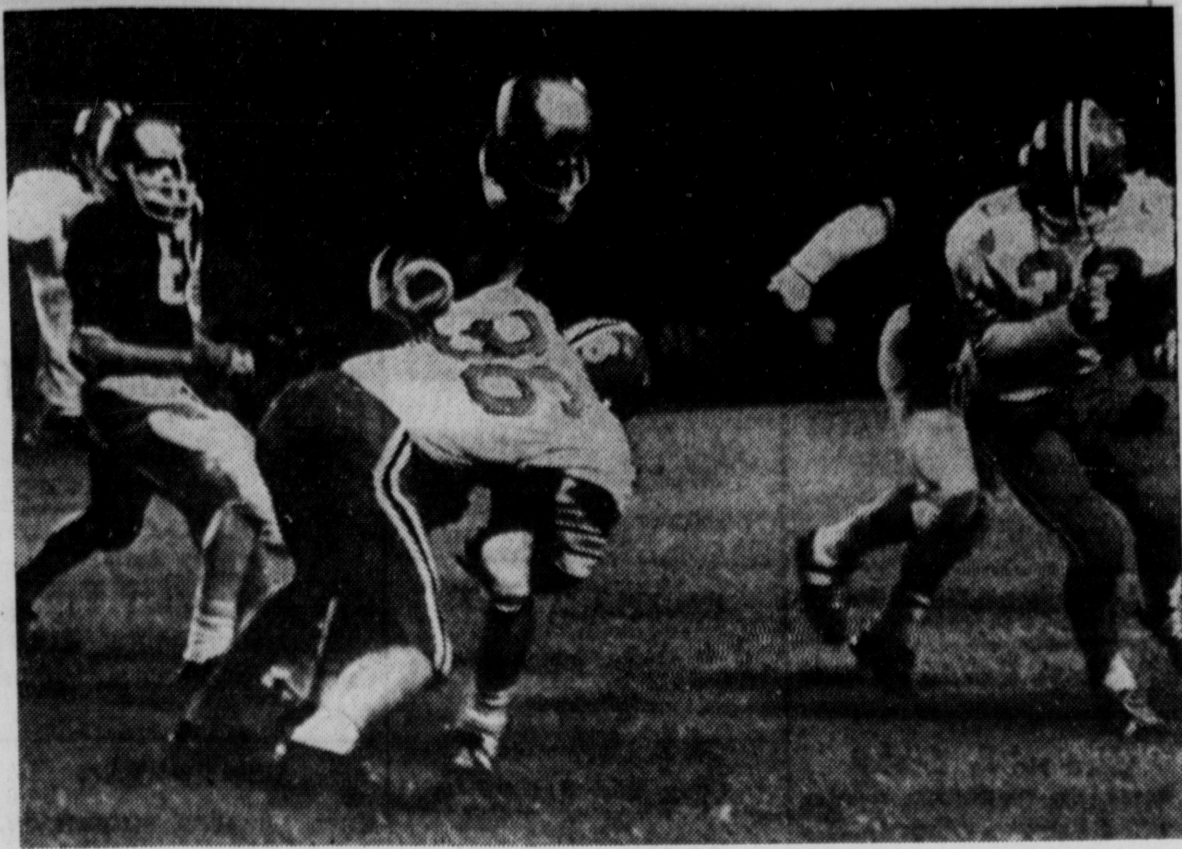
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

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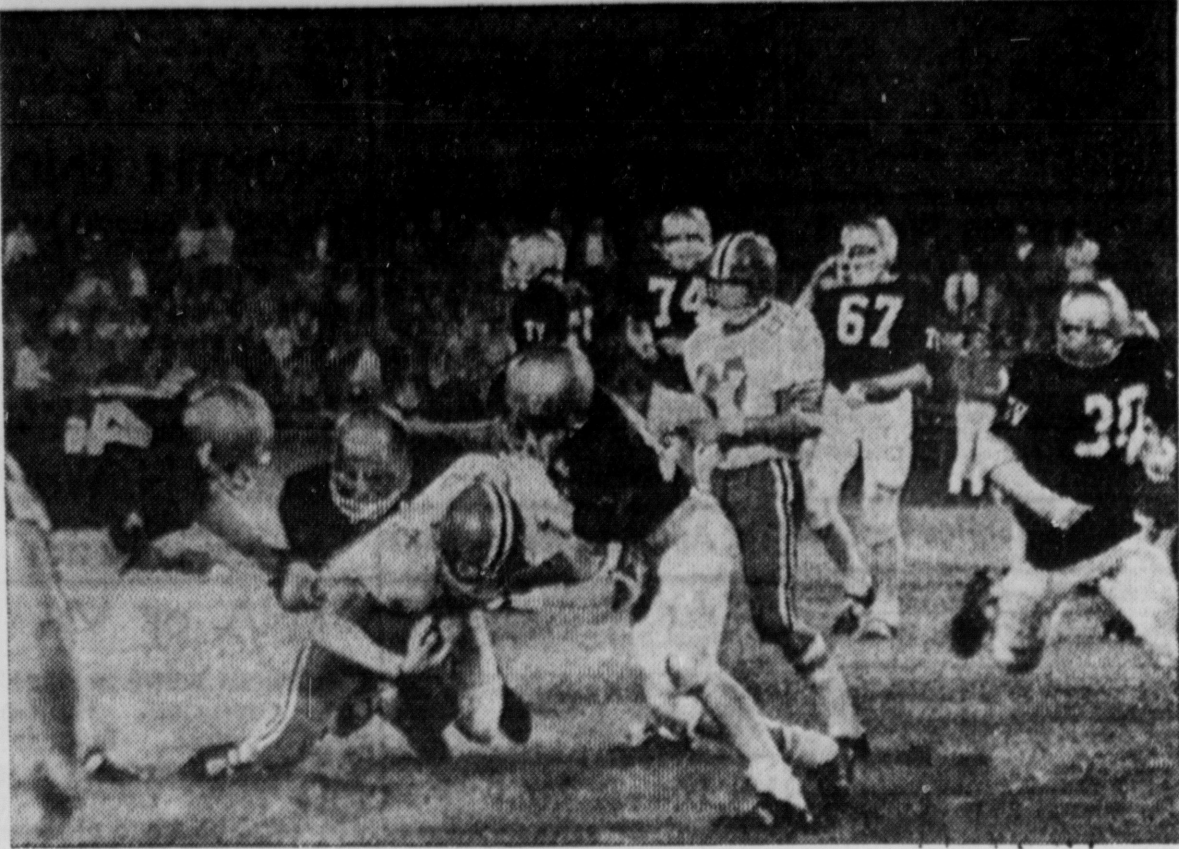
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Tigers Edge Vikings In Hard Fought Struggle, 13-6



VIKING ONSLAUGHT — Teays Valley's powerful back, Champ Henson (31), roars up the middle for precious yardage as the Tiger's Don Valentine (86) draws the awesome task of stopping the big man. Henson was not contained too often as he gained 101 yards rushing in the battle of the county schools. Jim Mogan (33) rushes in to lend a hand and an unidentified Viking comes to Henson's aid.



WHOA — Bob Tucker (34) of the Vikings seems to be pulling on the reins to halt the Tiger's Doyle Kiser (44) as two Blue and Gold gridders wrestle him to the turf. Mike Webb (87) of the Tigers attempts to lend a hand and Ron Crosby (30), Rob Archer (67) and John Glick (74) get into the action in Friday's tilt at the Tiger Stadium.

Overflow Crowd Witnesses Fray

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Two county powers met at Tiger Stadium Friday night before an overflow crowd and when the din of battle had ended Circleville was the victor over Teays Valley, 13-6.

It was a real head to head confrontation between these two strong teams and they fought with everything they had in their arsenals.

First Downs Rushing	10	12
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	13	14
Net Yards Rushing	161	142
Net Yards Passing	62	10
Total Net Yards	223	152
Passes Attempted	11	5
Passes Completed	3	1
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Punts	0	3
Yardage (Ave.)	27	33
Penalties	10	6
Yardage	20	55
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Circleville	7	6
Teays Valley	0	6

made his way around the left side into paydirt for six points.

TRUXX placekicked the extra point and it was 7-0 with 0:11 showing on the clock.

On the kickoff Teays Valley again drew a penalty and was forced to start from its own 10-yard line. Henson moved the ball to the Blue and Gold 36 in three carries. At this point the ball squirted from the hands of a Viking back and the Tiger's Mike Hamrick fell on it.

A Bowers to Long toss carried to the 17-yard stripe but a clipping penalty nullified the effort. Circleville attempted to get rolling again but came up short on the 29 and the Vikings took over.

Neither team moved in their next series and they exchanged punts.

On their next series the Vikings' fourth down pass play was no good but a roughing the passer penalty gave them the ball and a first down on the Tiger's 19-yard line. Henson fought for four yards to move the ball to the 15.

On the next play, Tucker smashed up the middle, broke through a host of Circleville defenders and raced into the endzone for a touchdown with 1:16 left in the half. Clay's run for the conversion failed.

THE half ran out and the teams went to the locker rooms with the Tigers hanging on to a one-point lead, 7-6.

Both teams played to a Mexican standoff in the third period keeping the ball between the 30 yard lines most of the time.

Circleville couldn't build up any steam in its first series of the fourth stanza and was forced to punt.

Henson picked up 13 yards and a TV first down on the first play from scrimmage but two plays later the Vikings fumbled and Fowler gathered it in for the Tigers on the Blue and Gold 44.

A pass interference call on the Vikings moved the ball to the 20-yard line where Kiser picked up three yards to the 17. A five yard penalty moved the Red and Black back to the Viking's 22.

On the next play, Bowers hit Kiser over the middle at the 15-yard stripe and the hard nosed halfback refused to go down until he was in the endzone.

TRUXX's kick attempt was no good and with 5:18 remaining Circleville led 13-6.

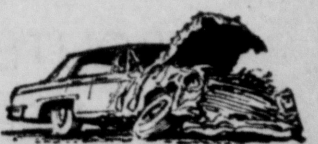
Neither team generated a scoring threat in the remainder of the game and Jim Mogan intercepted a Teays Valley aerial with 33 seconds left in the fray to bring the conflict to a conclusion.

Both coaches, Denny Williams of the Tigers and Dick Kidwell of the Vikings, put fine football teams on the field. They are evenly matched, hard hitting, come to play type teams — a credit to the community.

Jets Meet Browns Monday Night

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The decision of New York Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank to start two rookies at cornerback may get a strong test Monday night when the Jets play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Rookies Steve Tannen, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Florida, and Earle Thomas will get the starting call in the American Football Conference opener.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Madison South Hands Westfall 1st Loss, 21-0

The breaks of the game fell to Madison South Friday on the Westfall gridiron and the visiting Lions headed home with a 21-0 victory.

All three touchdowns in the game came as a result of the Lions gaining possession in excellent field position. Westfall's drives were killed by penalties.

In the first quarter a bad pass from center on a punt attempt gave Madison South the ball on the Westfall 18-yard line. The Lions scored from there with David Hughes carrying the final four yards to paydirt.

Net Yards Rushing	84	42
Net Yards Passing	20	65
Total Net Yards	104	136
Passes Attempted	15	20
Passes Completed	3	5
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	3	5
Yardage (ave.)	23	27
Penalties	12	5
Yardage	65	75
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Westfall	0	0
Madison South	7	7

In the second quarter, the Lions got possession of the ball on the Westfall 36 and scored in six plays with Cordle passing to Dorn for a 15-yard TD play.

IN the third quarter, Westfall got off a bad punt which covered only five yards giving Madison South the ball on the 16 yard line. Hunter carried the ball in from three yards out.

Bierbaugh kicked the extra point after each of the Madison South touchdowns.

Westfall had 84 yards rushing and 20 through the air for a total of 104. The Mustangs attempted 15 passes, completing three.

Madison South gained 71 yards on the ground and 65 through the air for a total of 136. The Lions completed five of 20 pass attempts.

Tom Musselman intercepted one Madison South pass in the fourth quarter to stave off a bid for a fourth Lion touchdown. Madison South intercepted two of the Mustang aeriels.

Each team fumbled once and lost it. Each team punted five times. The Mustangs averaged 23 yards a kick and the Lions 27 yards a kick.

WESTFALL was penalized 12 times for 65 yards. Sixty of those yards were assessed against them in the first quarter. Madison South was penalized five times for 75 yards.

Both Westfall and Madison South are 1-1 for the season. Next week the Mustangs open the Scioto Valley Conference action at Piketon.

In other SVC games played Friday, Piketon lost to New Boston, 20-0. Greenview stopped Adena, 14-6. The Plains of Mt. Sterling handed Paint Valley its first loss in nearly two years, 34-14. And Unioto lost to Reemlin, 26-16.

Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday night)

Circleville 13, Teays Valley 6
Bloom-Carroll 20, Logan Elm 14
Jackson 50, Greenfield 14
Lancaster 19, Athens 0
Columbus Ready 20, Miami Trace 0
Fairfield Union 22, Amanda Clearcreek 0
Logan 18, Hillard 6
Toledo Whitmer 19, Newark 13
Toledo Woodward 20, Toledo St. John 12
Akron Garfield 41, Akron Hoban 6
Cleveland Ignatius 22, Cleveland Latin 2
Nelsonville-York 12, Vinton County 8
Shaker Heights 14, Brush 6
Fremont Ross 16, Cleveland Lincoln-West 8
Newton Falls 22, Windham 6
Lakewood St. Edward 36
Cleveland Marshall 0
Elyria 28, Cleveland West Tech 0
Green 3, Stow 3
Warren Reserve 26, Barber-ton 0
Niles McKinley 8, Steubenville 6
Euclid 6, Parma 0
London 14, Urbana 0
Mechanicsburg 48, West Liberty Salem 12
Marion Local 19, Coldwater 0

Parkway 42, St. Henry 0
Sidney 50, Wapakoneta 0
Portsmouth West 27, Waverly 0
Marion Harding 34, Cleveland East Tech 16
Bucyrus 49, Marion Catholic 0
Pleasant 24, Mohawk 6
Springfield Shawnee 20, Dayton Patterson 6
Carroll 32, Piqua 8
Fairborn Park Hills 22, Greenon 16
Bellefontaine 13, Kenton 8
Dayton Kiser 27, Dayton Stivers 6
Reynoldsburg 17, Groveport 12
Danville 23, Cardington 14
Philo 23, West Muskingum 8
Bellevue 35, Woodfield 34, Columbus Central 12
Mingo 20, Tiltonsville 0
Cadiz 5, Union Local 6
Belleville 35, Woodfield 16
Sandusky 28, Cleveland East 14
Huron 33, Oak Harbor 0
Margaretta 60, Lakota 8
Avon Lake 18, Bellevue 6
Shelby 22, Ashland 15
Sylvania 13, Port Clinton 6
East Liverpool 28, Dayton Roosevelt 12
Winterville 54, Dayton Wright 18
Toronto 6, Carrollton 0
Wellsville 18, Lisbon 8
Leetonia 41, Beaver Local 12
Springfield 12, Crestview 2

Braves Lose, 20-14

Logan Elm Victim Of Fourth Quarter Rally By Carroll

Logan Elm led for three quarters but fell victim to a fourth quarter rally by Carroll, losing, 20-14, Friday on the Bulldogs' field.

It was the first win for Carroll, considered one of the stronger teams in the Mid-State League. For the Braves, it was the second loss.

The Braves gained 104 yards rushing, 98 in the first half and completed two of five passes for 24 yards. Logan Elm had only one first down the second half.

Carroll was held to 43 yards rushing the first half but solved the Braves' defense the second half gaining 207 yards for a total of 250 in the game. The Bulldogs completed six of 11 passes for 118 yards.

LE started out like it was going to dominate the game. The Braves took the opening kickoff and marched 53 yards for a touchdown.

First Downs Rushing	6	14
First Downs Passing	0	3
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	6	17
Net Yards Rushing	104	250
Net Yards Passing	24	118
Total Net Yards	128	368
Passes Attempted	5	11
Passes Completed	2	6
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	4	1
Yardage (Ave.)	28	30
Penalties	2	1
Yardage	10	3
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Logan Elm	8	6
Carroll	0	0

Dean Godden capped the 14-play drive, carrying in from the one yard line with 5:28 to go in the quarter. John Weaver scored the two-point conversion.

The Braves held the Bulldogs on the ensuing kickoff and held on to the ball for the rest of the quarter.

The Bulldogs marched to the Braves' 11-yard line on the first series of the second quarter, but there Logan Elm's defense held and forced them to give up the ball.

However, the Braves could not move the ball on two plays and on the third, Steve Curtis quick-kicked to the 37 yard line. Again the Braves' defense held and they took over on their own 31 yard line.

They advanced the ball to the Carroll 48-yard line and ran out

of downs there and Curtis punted again.

THE Braves got a big break on the punt. A high kick, Paul Kemper attempted to field it at the 15 yard line. It bounced off his chest and right into the arms of Dale Valentine.

Valentine, who was rushing the punt receiver, didn't even break stride, running the ball into the end zone for the touchdown with 1:03 to go until halftime. The try for the extra

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ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — The weather was the big topic as PGA tournament pros tried to get underway Saturday in the delayed second round of the \$100,000 Robinson Golf Classic.

Rain washed out Friday's second round and if it can be played Saturday, the windup will go 36 holes Sunday with the original field of 147 trimmed to the 70 low scores and tie.

Possibilities of more rain were forecast, however, as the par-wreckers take aim at the \$20,000 first prize.

In Thursday's opening round Rich Bassett of Miami a non-winner since he joined the tour in 1967, captured the lead with a 6-under par 65 for the exacting Crawford Country Club course.

Bobby Nichols, recent winner of golf's biggest jackpot, \$60,000 in the Dow Jones Open posted a 66.

Ten others were at 67 and nine more at 68 in the tightly bunched par assault.

The tournament itself in this east-central Illinois town of 8000 is a tribute to the promotional wizardry of candy executive Dick Heath. Almost single-handedly, he has built it from a local \$2,000 event into the \$100,000 status in eight years.

During Friday's rainout several pros and their families got out fishing rods and went to work in a lake that borders the course.

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Carroll was a different team the second half. Although they did not score in the third quarter, the Bulldogs controlled the football most of the time.

Two minutes after the fourth quarter they scored their first touchdown on a four-yard counter play with Kenny Cotner carrying the ball in. Cotner also scored the two extra points on a fake kick.

At this point the breaks started going against the Braves. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff LE lost the pigskin on a fumble at their own 40 yard line. Carroll scored in two plays. Pat Bowen picked up 20 yards on the first play and Cotner scored on the second, a 20-yard counter play. The try for the extra points was stopped.

Logan Elm moved to midfield on the series after the Carroll TD, but lost the ball on a pass interception at the 45. It was picked off by Ken Craig of Carroll and he ran it back to the 37. From there the Bulldogs moved for the score in five plays with Cotner again carrying the final yardage. The try for the extra points was again stopped, but Carroll held a 20-14 lead with 3:47 to go.

THE Braves again marched to midfield, but had to give up the ball on downs and the game ended with Carroll in possession.

John Weaver was the leading groundgainer for LE. He picked up 47 yards in 10 carries, but injured his ankle in the first half. Although he played in the second half, the sprained ankle hampered his running.

Steve Curtis gained 43 yards in nine carries for the Braves. Jim Fox gained 19 yards and Godden six.

Bowen was the leading groundgainer in the game with 140 yards. He was the workhorse of the Carroll team, carrying the pigskin 20 times. Cotner gained 94 yards.

Their freshman quarterback, David Boyer, completed six of 11 passes while Steve Fischer completed one of four and Punk Jones one of one for the Braves.

Next week the Braves host a powerful Teays Valley squad.

SCO Victories Go To Tigers And Hillsboro

South Central Ohio League schools are sporting a weak 3-8-1 record against out of league competition after Friday night's full slate of games.

Circleville's Tigers own two of the victories and Hillsboro picked up the other win with a 40-0 pasting of Blanchester Friday night.

Jackson ripped Greenfield McClain, 50-14, and Bishop Ready shutout Miami Trace to gain a 20-0 win over the Panthers.

Cincinnati Moeller crushed the Hurricane of Wilmington 41-0 while Washington C. H. battled the Cavaliers of Chillicothe to a 0-0 stalemate.

Circleville remained unbeaten edging Teays Valley, 13-6.

SCO Standings

Circleville	W	L	W	L	T
Washington	0	0	2	0	0
Wilmington	0	0	1	1	1
Miami Trace	0	0	2	0	0
Greenfield	0	0	2	0	0
Hillsboro	0	0	1	1	0

Bob Rosburg Pushes Devlin In Alcan

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — "I reckon I've got a touch of the Arnold Palmers," says Bob Rosburg.

He should—he's using one of Arnie's clubs.

Rosburg, using a putter he picked up in Palmer's basement, moved into second place Friday one stroke behind Australian Bruce Devlin in the "Alcan Golfer of the Year" Tournament.

Rosburg, from Winthrop, Me., shot a six-under par 66 Friday for a two-day total of 141. Devlin had a two-round score of 140 including Friday's 71.

The field of 25 went into the third round today, shooting for a first prize of \$53,625.

Rosburg, who has twice finished second in the U.S. Open losing by only a single shot in the 1959 and 1969 championships said: "Maybe this putter of Palmer's is going to do me a lot of good this time."

"I made every putt I hit on the last 11. The rain made the greens much more friendly."

The championship over Portmarnock's 7,117-yard par 36-72 links on the edge of the Irish Sea had Neil Coles, England, in third place with a two-round total of 143 followed by Bert Yan-ney from Pompano Beach, Fla., and Christie O'Connor, Ireland both 144.

THE Tigers failed to move in their first series and Truex sent the ball back to the Blue and Gold.

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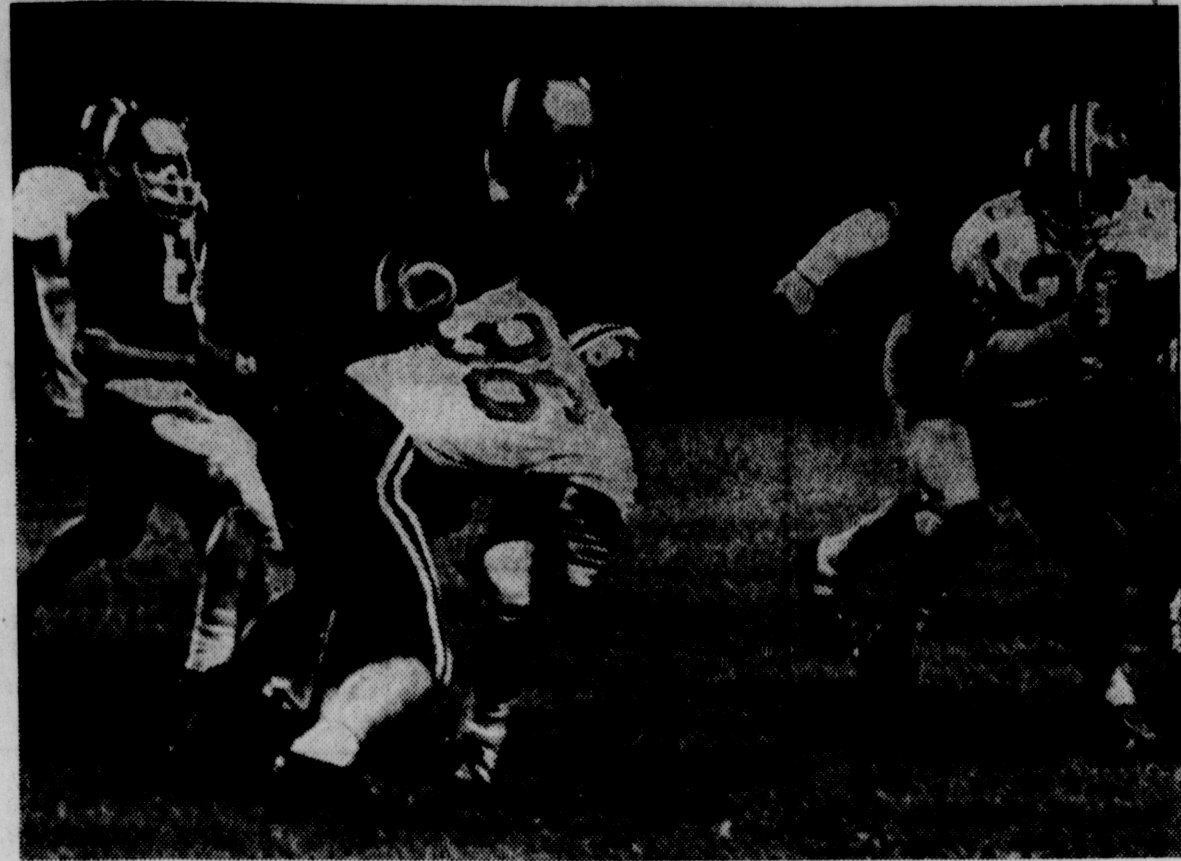
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Tigers Edge Vikings In Hard Fought Struggle, 13-6



VIKING ONSLAUGHT — Teays Valley's powerful back, Champ Henson (31), roars up the middle for precious yardage as the Tiger's Don Valentine (86) draws the awesome task of stopping the big man. Henson was not contained too often as he gained 101 yards rushing in the battle of the county schools. Jim Mogan (33) rushes in to lend a hand and an unidentified Viking comes to Henson's aid.



NOWHERE — The Teays Valley defense refuses to give ground as they rush in to stop Tom Bowers (15) who is trying to get around the corner on a broken play. Bowers is in the clutches of a stout Viking defender as Rob Archer (67), Ron Crosby (30), Terry McDaniel (65) and Jeff Helsler (84) move into the play for Teays Valley.

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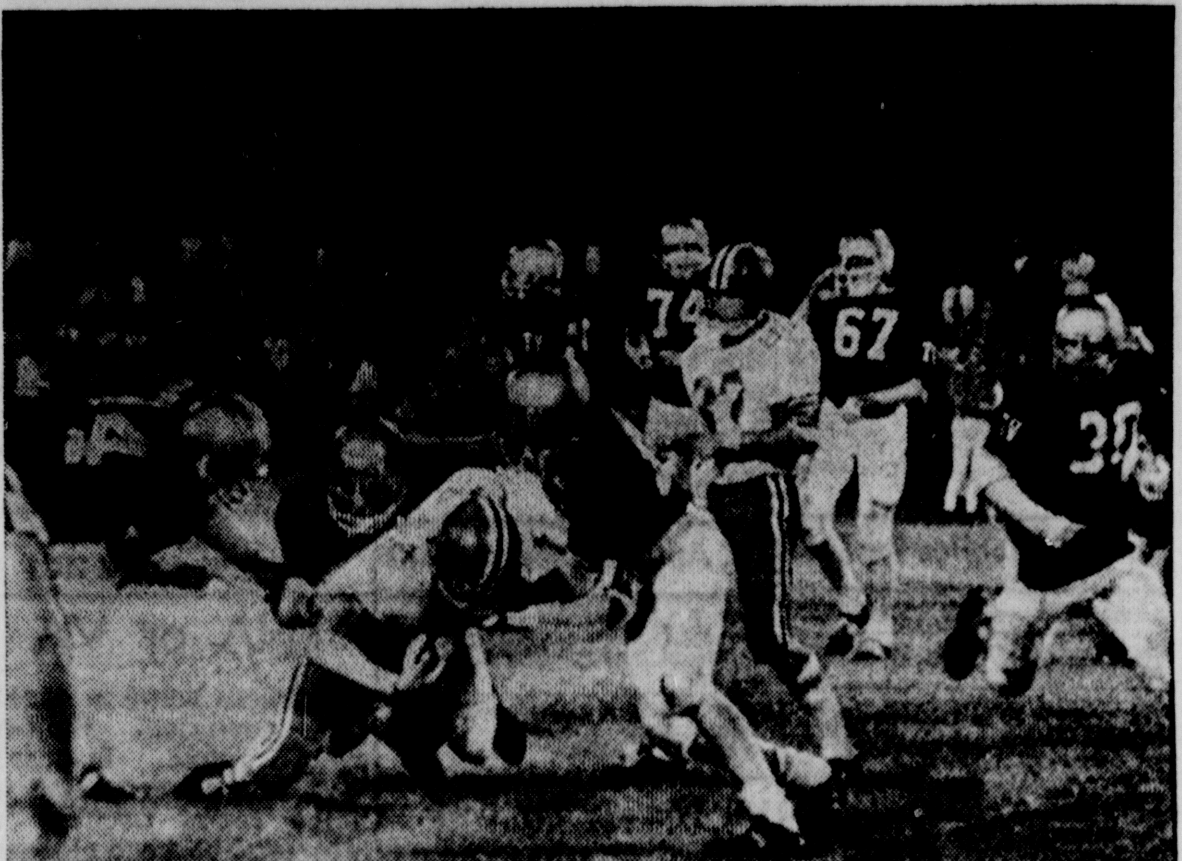
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WHOA — Bob Tucker (34) of the Vikings seems to be pulling on the reins to halt the Tiger's Doyle Kiser (44) as two Blue and Gold gridders wrestle him to the turf. Mike Webb (87) of the Tigers attempts to lend a hand and Ron Crosby (30), Rob Archer (67) and John Glick (74) get into the action in Friday's tilt at the Tiger Stadium.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 19, 1970

Madison South Hands Westfall 1st Loss, 21-0

The breaks of the game fell to Madison South Friday on the Westfall gridiron and the visiting Lions headed home with a 21-0 victory.

All three touchdowns in the game came as a result of the Lions gaining possession in excellent field position. Westfall's drives were killed by penalties.

In the first quarter a bad pass from center on a punt attempt gave Madison South the ball on the Westfall 18-yard line. The Lions scored from there with David Hughes carrying the final four yards to paydirt.

Bierbaugh kicked the extra point after each of the Madison South touchdowns.

Westfall had 84 yards rushing and 20 through the air for a total of 104. The Mustangs attempted 15 passes, completing three.

Madison South gained 71 yards on the ground and 65 through the air for a total of 136. The Lions completed five of 20 pass attempts.

Tom Musselman intercepted one Madison South pass in the fourth quarter to stave off a bid for a fourth Lion touchdown. Madison South intercepted two of the Mustang aeriels.

Each team fumbled once and lost it. Each team punted five times. The Mustangs averaged 23 yards a kick and the Lions 27 yards a kick.

WESTFALL was penalized 12 times for 65 yards. Sixty of those yards were assessed against them in the first quarter. Madison South was penalized five times for 75 yards.

Both Westfall and Madison South are 1-1 for the season. Next week the Mustangs open the Scioto Valley Conference action at Piketon.

In other SVC games played Friday, Piketon lost to New Boston, 20-0. Greenview stopped Adena, 14-6. The Plains of Mt. Sterling handed Paint Valley its first loss in nearly two years, 34-14, and Unioto lost to Reemlin, 26-16.

IN the third quarter, Westfall got off a bad punt which covered only five yards giving Madison South the ball on the 16 yard line. Hunter carried the ball in from three yards out.

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Overflow Crowd Witnesses Fray

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Two county powers met at Tiger Stadium Friday night before an overflow crowd and when the din of battle had ended Circleville was the victor over Teays Valley, 13-6.

It was a real head to head confrontation between these two strong teams and they fought with everything they had in their arsenals.

On the kickoff Teays Valley again drew a penalty and was forced to start from its own 10-yard line. Henson moved the ball to the Blue and Gold 36 in three carries. At this point the ball squirted from the hands of a Viking back and the Tiger's Mike Hamrick fell on it.

A Bowers to Long toss carried to the 17-yard stripe but a clipping penalty nullified the effort. Circleville attempted to get rolling again but came up short on the 29 and the Vikings took over.

Neither team moved in their next series and they exchanged punts.

On their next series the Vikings' fourth down pass play was no good but a roughing the passer penalty gave them the ball and a first down on the Tiger's 19-yard line. Henson fought for four yards to move the ball to the 15.

On the next play, Tucker smashed up the middle, broke through a host of Circleville defenders and raced into the endzone for a touchdown with 1:16 left in the half. Clay's run for the conversion failed.

THE half ran out and the teams went to the locker rooms with the Tigers hanging on to a one-point lead, 7-6.

Both teams played to a Mexican standoff in the third period keeping the ball between the 30 yard lines most of the time.

Circleville couldn't build up any steam in its first series of the fourth stanza and was forced to punt.

Henson picked up 13-yards and a TV first down on the first play from scrimmage but two plays later the Vikings fumbled and Fowler gathered it in for the Tigers on the Blue and Gold 44.

A pass interference call on the Vikings moved the ball to the 20-yard line where Kiser picked up three yards to the 17. A five yard penalty moved the Red and Black back to the Viking's 22.

On the next play, Bowers hit Kiser over the middle at the 15-yard stripe and the hard nosed halfback refused to go down until he was in the end-zone.

TRUEx's kick attempt was no good and with 5:18 remaining Circleville led 13-6.

Neither team generated a scoring threat in the remainder of the game and Jim Mogan intercepted a Teays Valley aerial with 33 seconds left in the fray to bring the conflict to a conclusion.

Both coaches, Denny Williams of the Tigers and Dick Kidwell of the Vikings, put fine football teams on the field. They are evenly matched, hard hitting, come to play type teams — a credit to the community.

Jets Meet Browns Monday Night

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The decision of New York Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank to start two rookies at cornerback may get a strong test Monday night when the Jets play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Rookies Steve Tannen, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Florida, and Earlie Thomas will get the starting call in the American Football Conference opener.

The Jets failed to move in their first series and Truex sent the ball back to the Blue and Gold.

A Stan Clay to Tucker pass gave the Vikings a first down near midfield but a 15-yard penalty moved them back. Two plays later Davey caught Clay on an attempted pass and dropped him for a 10-yard loss.

Teays Valley punted and the ball rolled dead near midfield.

Two running plays netted zero for the Tigers but on third down Tom Bowers dropped back, took aim and sent the ball into the glue fingered hands of Mike Webb who was finally stopped on the Teays Valley 22-yard line.

The Viking really got hurt at this point as a penalty moved the ball to their seven-yard line. Truex picked up two yards over left tackle and then the little whirling dervish Smith

BOB Tucker began to ramble for the Vikings in the second half giving them a solid one-two punch.

As expected the Vikings had the power offense but the Tiger defense was everything it was cracked up to be and then some.

The defensive wall of Bill Fowler, Gary Owens, Mark Davey, Tom Frericks, Bill Francis and Gary Mogan did yeoman work to stop the onslaught of the Viking backs.

The Tiger secondary also came into the picture picking off two Viking aeriels and continually moving up to help control the Blue and Gold ground game.

Both squads played tough football attested to by the cracking of pads as they hit and hit hard.

Circleville kicked off to open the game and after Henson and Tucker gained a first down the drive fizzled and Tucker punted for the Vikings.

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Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
(Friday night)	
Circleville 13, Teays Valley 6	
Bloom-Carroll 20, Logan Elm 14	
Jackson 50, Greenfield 14	
Lancaster 19, Athens 0	
Columbus Ready 20, Miami Trace 0	
Fairfield Union 22, Amanda Clearcreek 0	
Logan 16, Hillard 6	
Toledo Whitmer 19, Newark 13	
Toledo Woodward 20, Toledo St. John 12	
Akron Garfield 41, Akron Hoban 6	
Cleveland Ignatius 22, Cleveland Latin 2	
Nelsonville-York 12, Vinton County 8	
Shaker Heights 14, Brush 6	
Fremont Ross 16, Cleveland Lincoln-West 8	
Newton Falls 22, Windham 6	
Lakewood St. Edward 36, Cleveland Marshall 0	
Elyria 28, Cleveland West Tech 0	
Green 8, Stow 3	
Warren Reserve 26, Barberton 0	
Niles McKinley 8, Steubenville 6	
Parma 6, Parma 0	
London 14, Urbana 0	
Mechanicsburg 48, West Liberty Salem 12	
Marion Local 19, Coldwater 0	
Parkway 42, St. Henry 0	
Sidney 30, Wapakoneta 0	
Portsmouth West 27, Waverly 0	
Marion Harding 34, Cleveland East Tech 16	
Bucyrus 49, Marion Catholic 0	
Pleasant 24, Mohawk 6	
Springfield Shawnee 20, Dayton Patterson 6	
Carroll 32, Piqua 8	
Fairborn Park Hills 22, Greenon 16	
Bellefontaine 13, Kenton 8	
Dayton Kiser 27, Dayton Sivers 0	
Reynoldsburg 17, Groveport 12	
Danville 28, Cardington 14	
Philo 28, West Muskingum 8	
Columbus Wheatstone 34, Columbus Central 12	
Mingo 20, Tiltonsville 0	
Cadiz 8, Union Local 6	
Bellville 35, Woodsfield 16	
Sandusky 28, Cleveland East 14	
Huron 33, Oak Harbor 0	
Margaretta 60, Lakota 8	
Avon Lake 18, Bellevue 6	
Shelby 22, Ashland 15	
Sylvania 15, Port Clinton 6	
East Liverpool 28, Dayton Roosevelt 12	
Winterville 54, Dayton Wright 19	
Toronto 6, Carrollton 0	
Wellsville 18, Lisbon 6	
Leontonia 41, Beaver Local 12	
Springfield 12, Crestview 2	

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ATOMIC

SPEEDWAY

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Jacobsen, Gravely,
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 9786, Pataskala, Ohio.

**UMBAUGH
 POLE BUILDINGS**

Most for your money!
 Built with you in mind!
 Able skilled workmen!
 Use our farmstead planning!
 Good selection!

Umbaugh Pole Building

Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

29. Gar.-Produce-See

TOMATOES and lima beans
sale. 838 Clinton Street, 474-7204

APPLES. Red delicious, Jonath
Grimes Golden, McIntosh, Gayl
Phillips, 8 miles east of Circlev
Turn north at Dutch Hollow a
Parts, 500 feet.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed \$2.00

cothe.

COLUMBIA Lambs. Born Feb. 15. March 15. Not registered. Full grown lambs, 10 lbs. each. Sold for females, \$40 each. Call for particulars before 7 a.m. or a p.m. Write Chester B. Bispach, Columbia, W. Va.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ruby Miller Fout, widow Ruby May Fout of 48 Station Street, Ashville, O. of Pickaway County, Ohio, filed a petition in the Probate Division of said County praying for an order of Court, authorizing the change of name from Ruby Miller Fout to Ruby Miller; said petition will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, March 22, 1921, at 10 o'clock A.M. or as soon there after.

74- Ruby Miller Fout-Ruby May 1
Sept. 19

IN THE COMMON PLEAS
COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
OHIO
JOSEPH MICHAEL DEAN
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET ANN DEAN
Defendant
Address Unknown

Case No. 28632
NOTICE OF PENDING
DIVORCE ACTION
Margaret Ann Dean, whose place
of residence is unknown, will
appear on the 17th day of
November, 1970, the undersigned
in this action against her in the
Court of Common Pleas of Picka-
way County, Ohio, praying for a divorce
and relief on the ground of
neglect of duty. Said cause will
be heard on and after the
first of November.

David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C;
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C;
12:30 — (4) Outasite (music) — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Monkees — C;
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C;
1:30 — (4) Refugee Children — C; (10) Jeopards — C;
2:00 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Job Show — C;
2:30 — (10) Aware — C;
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C;
3:30 — (6) Minnesota Gophers vs Missouri Tigers — C; (10) Pro Football Highlights — C;
4:30 — (10) TBA.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C;
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hills — C;
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C;
6:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C;
7:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C;
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C;
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C;
8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C;

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Invitation to a Gunfight" — C; (10) Arnie (debut) — C;
9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore (debut) — C;
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C;
10:30 — (6) Movie — "No Trees in the Street" — C;
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C;
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" — C; (10) Woody Hayes — C;
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Fire Down Below" — C;
12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C;
1:30 — (4) Movies — "Alice Adams," "A Date with the Falcon" and "Hitler's Children" — C;
1:45 — (6) News — C;

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) TBA; (6) College Football 1970 — C; (10) Local News — C;
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Dallas Cowboys vs Philadelphia Eagles — C;
1:00 — (4) Film — C; (6) Bowling — C;
1:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C;
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C;
2:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C;
3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C;
3:30 — (6) Science Special — C; (34) Folk Guitar — C;
4:00 — (10) Town Meeting — C; (34) Sesame Street — C;
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Young People's Concert — C;

(34) Summer Sounds (music) — C;
6:00 — (4) Bob Hope Cincinnati Golf Benefit — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Marshal Dillon — C;
6:30 — (6) Movie — "Kiss Them For Me" — C; (10) News — C;
7:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers — C;
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Biography — C;
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Profiles in Courage — C;
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C;
9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (6) Movie — "Tony Rome" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C;
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C;
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C;
11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C;
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Dial 1119" — C;
12:30 — (6) Local News — C;
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C;

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Jupiter's Darling" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C;
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C;

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers — C;
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant — C;
5:45 — (34) Brownie Bear — C;
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) For Women Only — C;
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Children's Fair — C;
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C;
7:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (6) Young Lawyers (debut) — C; (10) Gunsmoke; (34) Anatomy of a Hit — C;
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C;
8:30 — (6) Silent Force (debut) — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C;
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Boom!" — C; (6) New York Jets vs Cleveland Browns — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) NET Journal — C;
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C;
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Our Environment — C;
10:30 — (34) Shortcuts to Fashions — C;
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Book Beat — C;
11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C;
11:30 — (10) Movie — "Night and the City" — C;
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) News — C;
12:15 — (6) Dick Davett — C;
1:15 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C;
1:45 — (4) News and Weather — C;

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, passed on October 20, 1969, Ordinance No. 188 levying special assessments for the improvement of Glenn Road and certain other streets and easements between the termini described as follows:
From the terminus of the existing water line in Powell Street north to Glenn Road, thence in Glenn Road easterly approximately 300.1 feet to East Street, thence in East Street northerly approximately 275 feet to Flamingo Street, thence in Flamingo Street westerly approximately 300.1 feet to a point in Flamingo Street and an easement of the Village easterly approximately 435 feet, and in three easements of the Village each northerly approximately 190 feet northerly from Flamingo Street and the easement of the Village referred to above.
That the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within thirty (30) days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.
The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the Clerk of this Village.
By order of the Council of the Village of Ashville.
Sept. 19 Donna Haddock, Clerk

NOTICE

We Want Your
PARTS BUSINESS
And Our Prices
ARE REASONABLE
Try Us
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5031

'Jeep' the 2-CAR CAR
4-Wheel Drive
● UNIVERSAL ● GLADIATOR
● WAGONEER ● JEEPSTER
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$1.35
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"
WITH THIS COUPON **only 98¢**
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink and Dessert.
EXCEPT CHICKEN ONLY. No substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT AT WILSON

The Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	97	53	.647	—
New York	84	67	.556	13½
Boston	77	73	.513	20
Detroit	76	74	.507	21
Cleveland	73	78	.483	24½
Wash'n	60	78	.435	28
West Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—
Oakland	83	68	.550	7½
California	79	71	.522	11
Kansas City	58	90	.392	31
Chicago	58	92	.387	32
Milwaukee	53	93	.361	38½
x-Clinched division title				
Friday's Results:				
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings				
New York 5, Detroit 0				
Washington at Boston, ppd.				
Oakland 3, California 2				
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3				
Minnesota 6, Chicago 4				
Today's Games				
California (May 6-13) at Oakland (Odom 8-7)				
Kansas City (Bunker 1-10) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-2)				
Minnesota (Hall 8-6) at Chicago (John 11-15), N				
New York (Bahnen 14-11) at Detroit (Hiller 5-4), N				
Cleveland (Hand 6-11) at Baltimore (McNally 23-8), N				
Washington (Coleman 8-9) and Hannan 9-4) at Boston (Brett 7-8 and Nagy 5-4), 2, day-night				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Oakland				
Kansas City at Milwaukee				
Minnesota at Chicago				
New York at Detroit				
Cleveland at Baltimore				
Washington at Boston				
Monday's Games				
Minnesota at Oakland, N				
California at Milwaukee, N				
Detroit at Baltimore, N				
Washington at New York, N				
Cleveland at Boston, N				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	80	69	.537	—
Chicago	79	71	.527	1½
New York	78	72	.520	2½
St. Louis	72	78	.477	9
Philadelphia	68	83	.450	12
Montreal	66	85	.440	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-Clinched division title				
Los Angeles	81	69	.540	13
San Francisco	81	70	.536	13½
Atlanta	72	79	.480	22
Houston	72	78	.480	22
San Diego	59	93	.389	36
Friday's Results				
Chicago 3-5, Montreal 2-4, 2nd game, 10 innings				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 7				
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2				
Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 6				
Los Angeles 5, Houston 2				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago (Holtzman 15-11) at Montreal (Morton 16-10)				
Pittsburgh (Walker 13-6) at New York (Gentry 9-8)				
Philadelphia (Wise 10-13) at St. Louis (Bertina 1-1)				
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-9) at Atlanta (Farber 0-0)				
Houston (Wilson 10-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13)				
San Francisco (Perry 21-13) at San Diego (Kirby 10-14)				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal				
Pittsburgh at New York, 2				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Cincinnati at Atlanta				
Houston at Los Angeles				
Only games scheduled				

Talts Is Favored In Weightlifting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jan Talts rates a good chance of giving defending team champion Russia its third straight individual winner tonight in the heavy weight division of the World Weightlifting Championships. Talts and Bob Bednarski of York, Pa., one of America's brightest hopes for a 1970 title, were considered co-favorites in the competition for lifters 242 pounds or lighter.

YMCA Announces Proposed Fall Basketball League

It was announced today by William Thompson, YMCA Athletic Coordinator, that the following basketball leagues will be conducted by the Pickaway County Family YMCA this season:

The industrial league will begin November 22, 1970. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons at the YMCA Building beginning at 1 p.m. All industrial and individual team sponsors are being notified to have entry fees and rosters submitted to the YMCA by the deadline date of October 30. As in the past, all team participants or players must live and/or work in Pickaway County and be nineteen years of age and out of school. A round robin schedule will be completed immediately following the October 30 deadline date for returning entry fees and rosters.

A post league single elimination tournament will follow regular league play. The winners of this tournament will advance to the YMCA Central District to be held at the YMCA in Columbus in March.

Awards will include Team Trophies for each league winner and runner-up and individual trophies for each winning team member. The same awards will be presented for the post league tournament.

THE Senior High League will begin December 2 and conclude in late February. All games will be played at the YMCA Building each Wednesday evening with the first game beginning at 7 p.m. It is necessary for each participant to be a member of the YMCA (having a Youth Physical or Family Membership). This league will accommodate ages 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 year olds who are presently in high school. Awards will include individual trophies for members of the winning team. The winning team of this league will advance to the Central District YMCA Tournament in March.

A meeting is to be held on September 30 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA building for all interested participants. The meeting will include the distribution of policies and issuance of rosters for each team to be completed and returned to the league director so that a schedule can be developed.

Jr. High League will begin December 1 and continue through February. This league will accommodate YMCA members ages 12 thru 14. It is necessary for all participants to possess either a Family

Membership or a Youth Physical Membership.

Awards will be presented to members of the winning team in round robin play. A meeting is scheduled of all interested participants for September 29 at the YMCA at 7 p.m.

An Over 30 League will be available to all members of the Pickaway County YMCA. This league will begin December 3 and continue each Thursday, through the month of February. These games will be played beginning at 7 p.m. and continue each hour respectively. All interested YMCA members who wish to participate in this league should be in attendance for an organizational meeting to be held October 1 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, please inform the YMCA Director, Phone 474-8621, that you desire to be included on a team.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team members. Begin forming your teams now.

For more information in regards to the above mentioned YMCA Basketball Leagues, contact your YMCA at the above telephone number or William Thompson at 474-2334, after 5 p.m.

Tiger



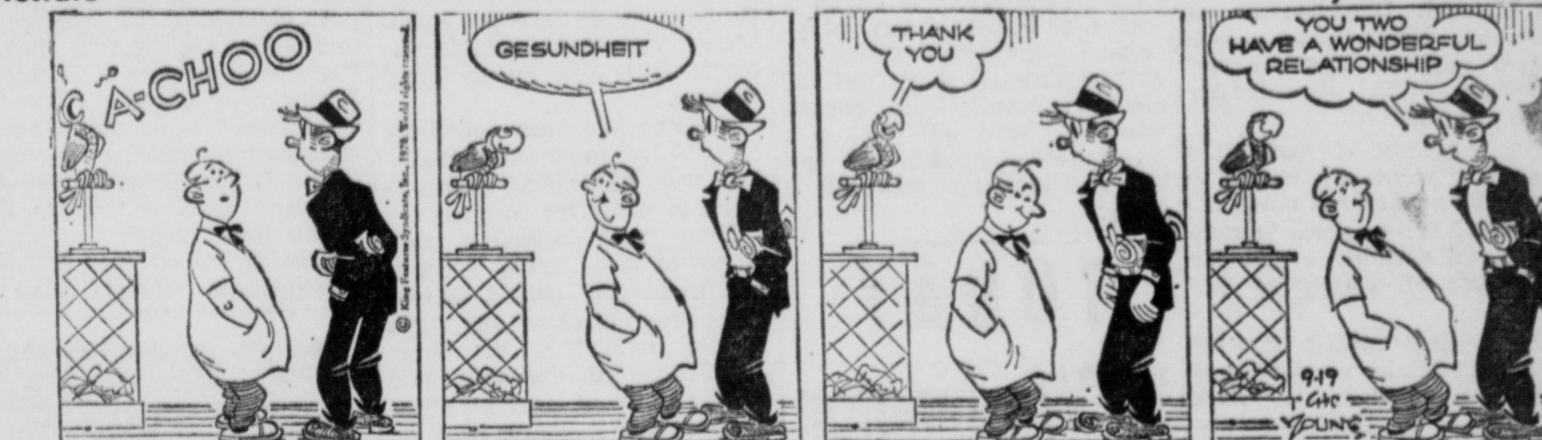
Flash Gordon



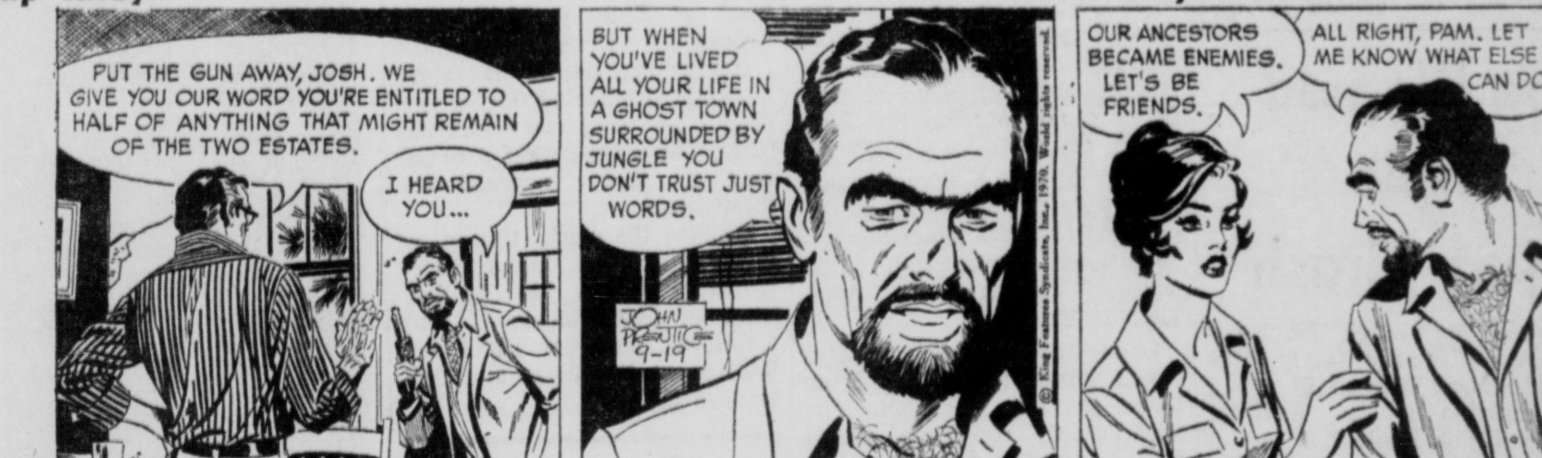
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



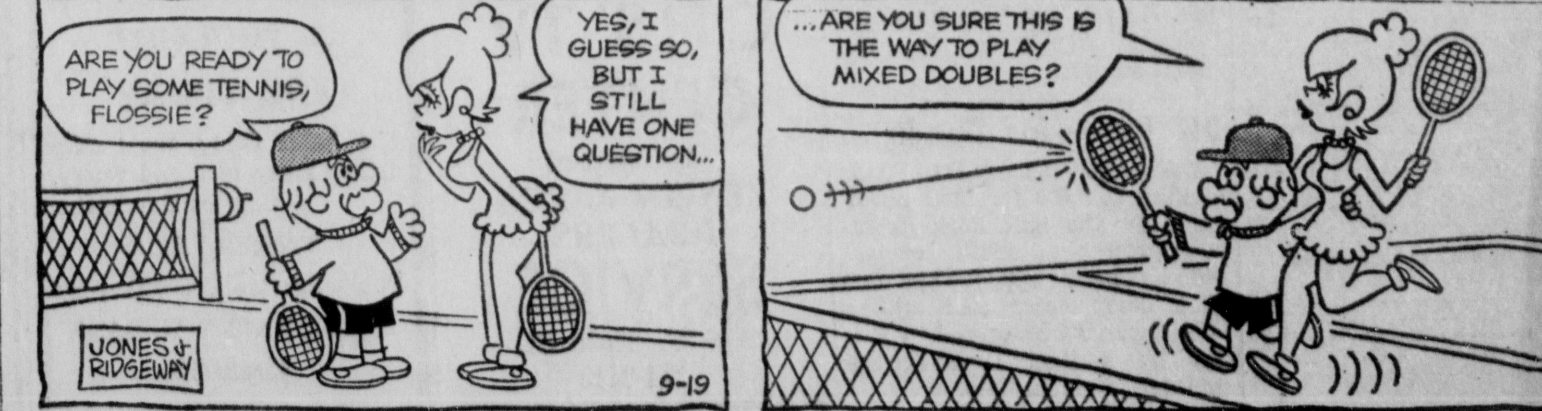
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



OPEN SUNDAYS
10 to 6
SUPER DUPER MKT.
1280 N. Court St.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Outsite (music) — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Refugee Children — C; (10) Jeopardy — C.
2:00 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Minnesota Gophers vs Missouri Tigers — C; (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.
4:30 — (10) TBA.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hills — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.
6:30 — (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Invitation to a Gunfight" — C; (10) Arnie (debut) — C.

9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore (debut) — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "No Trees in the Street" — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" — C; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Fire Down Below" — C.
12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
1:30 — (4) Movies — "Alice Adams," "A Date with the Falcon" and "Hitler's Children." — C.
1:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) TBA; (6) College Football 1970 — C; (10) Local News — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Dallas Cowboys vs Philadelphia Eagles — C.
1:00 — (4) Film — C; (6) Bowling — C.
1:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island. — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C.
2:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
3:00 — (6) Roundtable — C.
3:30 — (6) Science Special — C; (34) Folk Jubilee — C.
4:00 — (10) Town Meeting — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Young People's Concert — C;

(34) Summer Sounds (music) — C.

6:00 — (4) Bob Hope Cincinnati Golf Benefit — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Marshall Dillon.
6:30 — (6) Movie — "Kiss Them For Me" — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Biography.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Profiles in Courage.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (6) Movie — "Tony Rome" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Dial 1119" — C.
12:30 — (6) Local News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Julius's Darling" — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C.

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.

5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Brownie Bear.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) For Women Only.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Children's Fair.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (6) Young Lawyers (debut) — C; (10) Gunsmoke; (34) Anatomy of a Hit.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Silent Force (debut) — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Boom!" — C; (6) New York Jets vs Cleveland Browns — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) NET Journal.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day.
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Our Environment.
10:30 — (34) Shortcuts to Fashions.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Book Beat.
11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (10) Movie — "Night and the City." — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) News — C.
12:15 — (6) Dick Davett — C.
1:15 — (4) Focus on Columbus.
1:45 — (4) News and Weather.

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, passed on October 20, 1969, Ordinance No. 825 levying special assessments for the improvement of Glenn Road and certain other streets and easements between the termini described as follows:

From the terminus of the existing water line in Powell Street north to Glenn Road, thence in Glenn Road easterly approximately 300.1 feet to East Street, thence in East Street northerly approximately 275 feet to Flamingo Street, thence in Flamingo Street westerly approximately 300.1 feet to a point, in Flamingo Street and an easement of the Village easterly approximately 435 feet, and in three easements of the Village each northerly approximately 100 feet northerly from Flamingo Street and the easement of the Village referred to above.

That the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within thirty (30) days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash shall be certified to the County Auditor for collection with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the Clerk of this Village.

By order of the Council of the Village of Ashville,
Donna Haddock, Clerk
Sept. 19

NOTICE

We Want Your
PARTS BUSINESS
And Our Prices
ARE REASONABLE

Try Us
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

The Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
3-Dalti.	87	53	.621	—
New York	84	57	.596	1 1/2
Boston	77	73	.513	20
Detroit	76	74	.507	21
Cleveland	73	78	.483	24 1/2
Wash'n	70	78	.473	26
West Division				
Minnesota	80	60	.569	—
Oakland	63	68	.550	7 1/2
California	79	71	.527	11
Kansas City	68	90	.432	31
Milwaukee	58	92	.387	32
Chicago	53	94	.361	35 1/2
*Clunched division title				
Friday's Results:				
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 11				
innings				
New York 5, Detroit 0				
Washington at Boston, ppd,				
rain				
Oakland 3, California 2				
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3				
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4				
Today's Games:				
California (May 6-13) at Oak-				
land (Odum 8-7)				
Kansas City (Bunker 1-10) at				
Milwaukee (Morris 2-3)				
Minnesota (Hall 8-6) at Chica-				
go (John 11-15), N				
New York (Barnes 14-11) at				
Detroit (Killer 3-4)				
Cleveland (Hand 6-11) at Bal-				
timore (McNally 23-8), N				
Washington (Coleman 8-9 and				
Hannan 5-6) at Boston (Brett 7-8				
and Nagy 5-4), 2, day-night				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Oakland				
Kansas City at Milwaukee				
Minnesota at Chicago				
New York at Detroit				
Cleveland at Baltimore				
Washington at Boston				
Monday's Games				
Minnesota at Oakland, N				
California at Milwaukee, N				
Detroit at Baltimore, N				
Washington at New York, N				
Cleveland at Boston, N				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	80	59	.537	—
Chicago	79	71	.527	1 1/2
New York	78	72	.520	2 1/2
St. Louis	72	79	.477	9
Phila/Pha	68	83	.450	12
Montreal	66	84	.440	14 1/2
West Division				
© Cinti.	95	57	.625	—
Los Angeles	81	69	.540	13
San Fran.	81	70	.536	13 1/2
Atlanta	73	79	.480	22
Houston	72	78	.480	22
San Diego	59	93	.388	36
*Clunched division title				
Friday's Results				
Chicago 3-5, Montreal 2-4, 2nd game, 10 innings				
Philadelphia @ St. Louis 7				
Pittsburgh @ New York 2				
Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 6				
Los Angeles @ Houston 2				
San Francisco @ San Diego 3, 20 innings				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago (Holtzman 15-11) at Montreal (Morton 16-10)				
Pittsburgh (Walker 13-6) at New York (Gentry 9-8)				
Philadelphia (Wise 10-13) at St. Louis (Bertina 1-1)				
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-9) at Atlanta (Barber 9-0)				
Houston (Wilson 10-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13)				
San Francisco (Perry 21-13) at San Diego (Kirby 10-14)				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal				
Pittsburgh at New York, 2				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Cincinnati at Atlanta				
Houston at Los Angeles				
Only games scheduled				

Talts Is Favored In Weightlifting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jan Talts rates a good chance of giving defending team champion Russia its third straight individual winner tonight in the heavy weight division of the World Weightlifting Championships. Talts and Bob Bednarski of York, Pa., one of America's brightest hopes for a 1970 title, were considered co-favorites in the competition for lifters 242 pounds or lighter.

YMCA Announces Proposed Fall Basketball League

It was announced today by William Thompson, YMCA Athletic Coordinator, that the following basketball leagues will be conducted by the Pickaway County Family YMCA this season:

The industrial League will begin November 22, 1970. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons at the YMCA Building beginning at 1 p.m. All industrial and individual team sponsors are being notified to have entry fees and rosters submitted to the YMCA by the deadline date of October 30. As in the past, all team participants or players must live and/or work in Pickaway County and be nineteen years of age and out of school. A round robin schedule will be completed immediately following the October 30 deadline date for returning entry fees and rosters.

A post league single elimination tournament will follow regular league play. The winners of this tournament will advance to the YMCA Central District to be held at the YMCA in Columbus in March.

Awards will include Team Trophies for each league winner and runner-up and individual trophies for each winning team member. The same awards will be presented for the post league tournament.

THE Senior High League will begin December 2 and conclude in late February. All games will be played at the YMCA Building each Wednesday evening with the first game beginning at 7 p.m. It is necessary for each participant to be a member of the YMCA (having a Youth Physical or Family Membership). This league will accommodate ages 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 year olds who are presently in high school. Awards will include individual trophies for members of the winning team. The winning team of this league will advance to the Central District YMCA Tournament to be held in Columbus in March.

A meeting is to be held on September 30 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA building for all interested participants. The meeting will include the distribution of policies and issuance of rosters for each team to be completed and returned to the league director so that a schedule can be developed.

Jr. High League will begin December 1 and continue through February. This league will accommodate YMCA members ages 12 thru 14. It is necessary for all participants to possess either a Family

Membership or a Youth Physical Membership.

Awards will be presented to members of the winning team in round robin play. A meeting is scheduled of all interested participants for September 29 at the YMCA at 7 p.m.

An Over 30 League will be available to all members of the Pickaway County YMCA. This league will begin December 3 and continue each Thursday, through the month of February. These games will be played beginning at 7 p.m. and continue each hour respectively. All interested YMCA members who wish to participate in this league should be in attendance for an organizational meeting to be held October 1 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, please inform the YMCA Director, Phone 474-8621, that you desire to be included on a team.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team members. Begin forming your teams now.

For more information in regards to the above mentioned YMCA Basketball Leagues, contact your YMCA at the above telephone number or William Thompson at 474-2384, after 5 p.m.

'Jeep' the 2-CAR CAR

4-Wheel Drive
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● WAGONEER ● JEEPSTER
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$1.35
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON **Only 98¢**
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert.
EXCEPT CHICKENS ONLY. No substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon





WINNER — Mrs. James B. Hartley of Stoutsville was the winner of the drawing for a sport coat at King's Department Store held Sept. 12. Herman Licker, store manager, is shown presenting the prize to Mrs. Hartley.

Broker Turned Balloonist Sets Transatlantic Voyage

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Fog Blamed In Triple Injury Crash

Heavy fog which blanketed Pickaway County early this morning was blamed in a two-car collision at 5:30, south of Circleville on Route 23.

Three persons, David Honaker, 38, and Clayton Powers, 45, both Columbus residents and Otto Groene, 55, of Grove City, sustained cuts and bruises to their heads and face in the accident. All were treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Ohio Highway Patrol Sgt. Ralph Schroeder investigated the early morning crash and filed charges against Groene for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

Groene had turned into the crossover on Route 23 at the Quality Courts Motel. With visibility limited by the dense fog, he apparently failed to notice the Honaker auto approaching and pulled across the southbound lanes, directly into its path.

The crash totally demolished both vehicles, but the drivers and Powers, who was a passenger in Honaker's auto, escaped with relatively minor injuries.

Bike Stolen

Mark Fitch, 150½ W. Main St., reported to Circleville Police that his bicycle was taken from his yard Thursday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$20.15; 240-250 lbs., 19.65; 250-260 lbs., \$19.15; 260-280 lbs., 18.65; 270-280 lbs., \$18.15; 280-290 lbs., \$17.65; 290-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-350 lbs., \$16.15; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180 - 190 lbs., \$19.65; 160-180 lbs., 18.15.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.36
Shelled Corn	1.41
Oats	.77
Soybeans	2.69
Wheat	1.54
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.35
Speits	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.55
Ear Corn	1.36
Shelled Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.70
Oats	.70

Prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

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U.S. Hikes Military Power Close To Embattled Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With American forces in the Mediterranean bolstered, President

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David Howard has been hospitalized with serious injuries he received in the collision yesterday, while off duty from the Portsmouth Highway Patrol station.

He was listed in fair condition today at University Hospital in Columbus. He was transferred there from Scioto County shortly after the accident. Reports indicate he is progressing well to treatment.

Howard and his wife lived north of Ashville on St. Paul Road while he was stationed at the local post. He was transferred to Portsmouth last year.

He is the son-in-law of Circleville's Patrol Post dispatcher, Mrs. Leslie Melvin.

Board Given

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Earlier this week, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Airline and Steamship Clerks claimed the industry negotiators remained adamant in offering only a one-year 7 per cent wage increase offer. The unions want a 40 per cent or higher increase over three years.

Besides the clerks the unions involved are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ronald Martin, 430 S. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS
Chester Galbraith, Route 2
Charles Galloway, Route 1
Connie Mace, Adelphi
Mrs. William Fowler, Circleville

Helen Ebbrecht, 145 Hillcrest Drive
Robert Newland, Route 3
Mrs. Ronnie Hinton, Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Goodsmann and son, Route 1
Mrs. Hurst Pack Jr. and son, Route 1

Mario Savio Back In School

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mario Savio, bushy-haired and fiery leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement that gave birth to a new dimension of campus protest, says he is re-entering the University of California.

Savio, now 27 and still bushy-haired, was asked by a newsman Friday whether he would re-enter the Berkeley campus political arena. He replied: "I am going back as a student."

A university spokesman confirmed Savio has been readmitted as a junior in biological sciences, for classes which begin Oct. 5 for the 28,000-student campus.

"In applying for readmission Mr. Savio provided clear evidence of serious interest in pursuing academic studies at the university," the spokesman said.

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Nixon kept continuous watch today on the crisis in embattled Jordan, with American lives and the survival of the Hussein government his primary concern.

The positioning of military forces was described officially as a precautionary step in case Nixon decides intervention in Jordan is necessary to rescue the more than 400 Americans in the country.

Nixon was reported, however, prepared if necessary to intervene for other reasons: if neighboring Iraq or Syria enters the civil war between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas, or if the country becomes in danger of falling under guerrilla control.

The President was keeping watch from his retreat at Camp David, Md. Accompanying him were staff aides Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and H.R. Haldeman. Word that American forces in the Mediterranean were being reinforced came Friday from the Pentagon. The Defense Department ordered additional ships and planes into the eastern Mediterranean. Air Force C130 transports, capable of flying out refugees or taking in paratroopers, were already in position in the area.

Officials privately expressed hope Hussein could surmount the crisis unaided, through diplomatic channels to Cairo and Moscow and in talks here with Israeli Premier Golda Meir, administration leaders strove to save the U.S. drive for peace between Israel and the Arab states from the explosive pressures of the Jordanian conflict.

An element of U.S. concern in this respect is the fear that if Palestinian forces win control in Jordan their all-out hostilities toward Israel would force Israeli intervention which, in turn, might trigger intervention by Iraq and Syria and widen the Middle East struggle.

Even in the absence of such consequences officials see no



SENATE DRIVE—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate, rides his motorized scooter down a hall in the Capitol in Washington. Russell suffers from emphysema and uses the vehicle to conserve energy.

Expand Searches Of Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A search for weapons in the hand luggage of passengers boarding international flights is under way at Washington, New York and New Orleans and will be expanded to 33 major U.S. airports by next week.

The Treasury Department planned to add 10 airports to the list today and the rest next week, a spokesman said. The program is aimed at thwarting hijacking of overseas flights.

"The new program will include instructions to customs inspectors to examine the hand baggage of outbound passengers and, whenever appropriate, suspected individuals will be searched for instruments of piracy or sabotage" the department said.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The habit doing one's duty drives away fear and worry.
—Charles Baudelaire
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Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

chance for a peace settlement involving Jordan if the guerrillas rule that country.

Mrs. Meir said Friday Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are impossible unless Egypt rolls back anti-aircraft missile bases set up along the Suez Canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement the two countries accepted in August.

U.S. Housing Official Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top enforcement official in the government's fair housing program resigned Friday, accusing the Nixon administration of actively opposing efforts to eliminate discrimination in housing.

Robert J. Affeldt, director of conciliation for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's fair housing program, said he resigned because he was "very very frustrated" with the administration.

The administration, Affeldt said at a news conference, "is not only indifferent to fair housing but is actively opposing it by acts of commission and omission."

"As a result of this policy the federal government is encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education," he said.

Affeldt, who described himself as a political independent but said he was recruited by the Nixon administration to the \$24,000 a year job, is returning to his post as a professor of law at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Senate OKs Manpower Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed, 68 to 6, a \$12 billion manpower training bill containing a broad public service jobs program strongly opposed by the Nixon administration.

The measure could make available 150,000 jobs in the current fiscal year, but there is considerable doubt the program ever will be enacted.

Senate passage sent the bill to the House which may not go along with the public service jobs feature.

But, even if the measure goes to President Nixon and is signed by him, the sums in it only are authorizations.

If the jobs were actually to be financed, the President would have to ask for appropriations and it is unlikely he would do so.

The federally-financed jobs provided by the bill would be in schools, hospitals, police and fire departments, recreation programs, conservation projects, and many other types of state and city programs.

New Citizens

MASTER GREENE
Mr. and Mrs. David Greene (Carol Blanton) Torrence, Calif., are the parents of an 8 - pound 8 - ounce son born Thursday at Daniel Freeman Hospital, Englewood, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Blanton, Ashville, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2.

MASTER NEAL
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neal (Connie Skinner), 160½ W. Main St., are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce son born 3:35 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER COLBURN
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colburn (Connie Jester), Route 2, Williamsport are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born 8:15 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent Land List and Special Assessment of Pickaway County will be published pursuant to Section 5721.03 Revised Code on the 2nd day of October, 1970, and those delinquent at the August 1970 settlement who desire to remove their names from said list should make proper payment to the County Treasurer on or before September 30, 1970. Payments can be made with the County Treasurer in the Court House on week days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

MARVINE H. RHOADES,
PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR

GOP To Start Door To Door Fund Drive

Volunteers throughout Pickaway County will soon begin door to door soliciting as part of the Neighbor - To - Neighbor drive to raise funds for Republican Party Campaigns it was announced today by Mary Virginia Hannan, chairman of the drive.

The campaign will be held Sept. 23 through Oct. 6. A kickoff tea will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pickaway County Historical Society Clarke-May Museum, 162 W. Union St.

Funds raised will be used to enable the Republican Committee at local, state and national levels to carry on the campaign activities so necessary during an election year. "We must attain victory this fall so that our state and our country may continue to benefit from Republican leadership," Mrs. Hannan said.

The neighbor to neighbor campaign will begin after the kickoff tea Wednesday. Volunteers will seek contributions from those who believe in the Republican Party, its principals and candidates.

The local drive is under the auspices of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee which is endorsed by national, state and local GOP leaders.

Seek Funds For County Drug Squad

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The Portage County Grand Jury has asked the State Legislature to authorize funds for a county narcotics squad to combat what the grand jury calls a monstrous drug problem centering on the Kent State University campus.

County Prosecutor Ronald J. Kane said nearly 70 of the 116 true bills returned by the grand jury Friday involved drug cases.

The grand jury report noted that testimony heard during the weeklong session indicated that drugs "can be purchased openly by almost anyone in Portage County."

"The heart of the problem is in and around the Kent State University campus," the report said. "The tentacles of this monstrous drug problem permeate the county and are potentially dangerous to our school children."

The report urged that state funds be supplied "inasmuch as Kent State is a state university."

Similar recommendations were made by the last two sessions of the county grand jury but have gone unheeded by the state, Kane said.

The county grand jury sessions were held just down the hall from the room where a special state grand jury has been hearing testimony all week on the May 1-4 violence at Kent State.

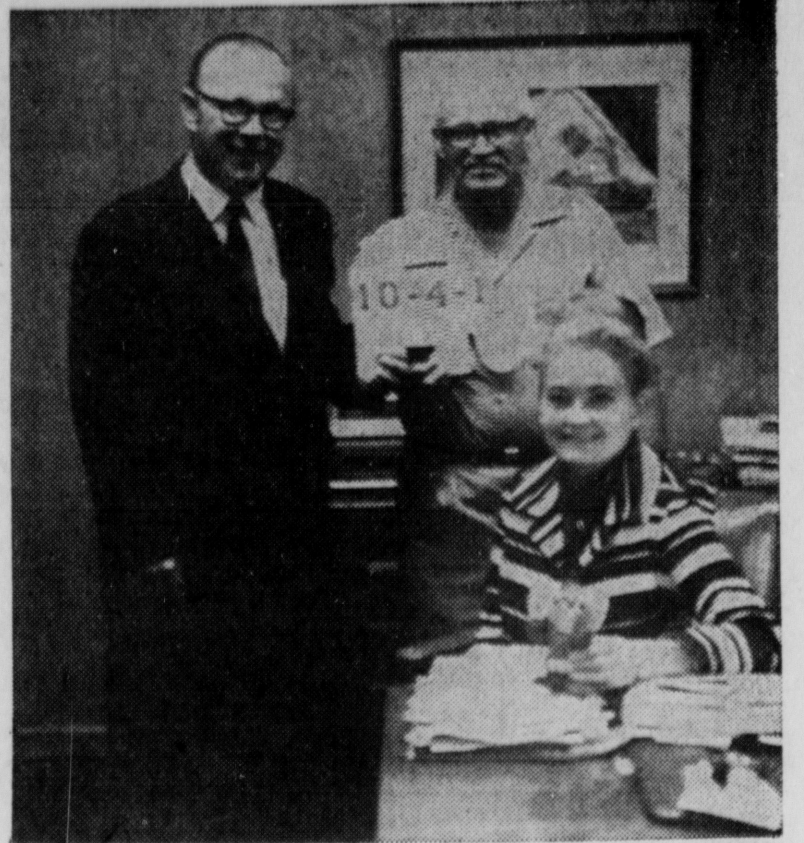
Two Men Hurt In Bloody Brawl

Two men were taken to Berger Hospital following a fight on S. Washington St. at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

William Schwalbaugh, Route 2, Laurelville, was transferred to University Hospital Columbus and William Hill, 816 S. Washington St., was treated and released at Berger.

According to police the fight started following a verbal argument between the two men. They apparently used log chains and pipes as weapons.

The incident is still under investigation by the city police department.



ANNOUNCING CAMPAIGN — Mary Virginia Hannan, chairman of the Republican neighbor to neighbor fund raising campaign, discusses plans for the campaign with Tom Elsea (left), county GOP finance chairman, and Darrell Hatfield, vice chairman of the Republican Executive Committee.

Circleville Attorney Named College Disorder Referee

Kenneth M. Robbins, Circleville attorney, is one of 56 Ohio attorneys named to serve as referees in suspension hearings arising from campus disorder situations at state supported colleges and universities.

Robbins appointment was made under a new law which became effective Sept. 16.

Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the board, released the names of the attorneys following a meeting of the board Friday. Names of attorneys who volunteered to serve were furnished by the Ohio State Bar Association at the request of the Board.

The Board has requested the OSBA's assistance in securing attorneys to meet requirements of the new law which places restrictions on the type of legal counsel to be used. The referee

attorney must be admitted to practice in Ohio and may not be an attorney for a faculty or staff member or employee of any college or university.

THE chancellor must name a referee when he is informed by the president of a state-supported college or university that a student faculty or staff member has been arrested on one of a number of offenses.

These offenses include arson, assault and battery, malicious damage to property carrying concealed weapons, rioting, inciting to riot, entering a campus or its buildings without the privilege of doing so and refusing to leave such premises when asked by proper authority when an emergency has been declared by the college or university.

The referee must hold a hearing within five days of the arrest to determine whether or not the person shall be suspended from the college or university. Depending on circumstances, probation may be given. Violation of probation calls for automatic suspension.

At the hearing, the arrested person may be represented by counsel and may cross-examine witnesses against him. The referee may close the hearing to all except the participants and the news media.

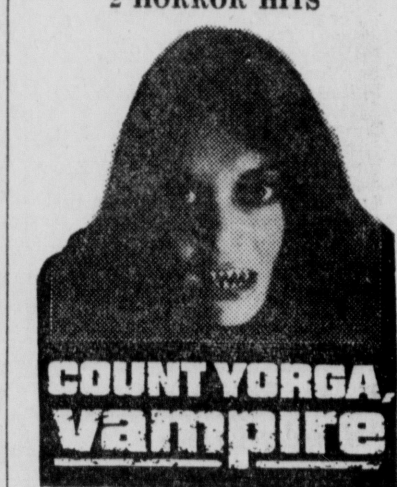
The new law states that a person who is provided a hearing but does not appear shall be declared suspended by the hearing officer.

A suspension ends when the person is acquitted or convicted of the charge. If convicted the person is dismissed from the school. Persons covered by civil service regulations will be disciplined in accordance with those regulations.

Supper Slated
The Harvest Supper of Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelville, will be held Sept. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

NORTH AUTO

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY
2 HORROR HITS



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In
"HAUNTED HOUSE"

NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
AT THE NORTH

All the
Loving
Couples

PLUS

THE WICKED
DIE SLOW

Violence and sex
in the raw west...

STARLIGHT

NOW - SUN. 2 HITS
Hot-Blooded Machines and
Hopped Up Women!

"ANGELS DIE HARD!"
IN COLOR
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

PLUS "NAKED ANGELS"
NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
TWO TOP FILM HITS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
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YOUR WAGON

TECHNICOLOR® - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TRUE
GRIT
TECHNICOLOR® - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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The present record of 1,896 miles was set by an eight-man German team flying a "Class 10" balloon in 1914. Anderson and Brighton will make their trip in a smaller, "Class 8" balloon, and the record in that

class, said Anderson, is just over 1,700 miles.

But getting in the record books is only part of the challenge, says Anderson, a native New Yorker who lives with his wife in Manhattan.

"There are so few adventures left, I wanted to try it," he said. "I guess that's probably the biggest reason."

And he has never been to Europe.

The trip, financed privately, was in the planning stages four years. Brighton helped supervise the final stages this summer, making his first trip to the United States.

Their helium balloon, christened "Free Life," is equipped with 4,500 pounds of navigational and radio instruments, as well as survival gear, food and medical supplies—all packed where the men will ride, in a bright yellow gondola 4½ feet high and 12 feet in diameter. It floats.

Officials said Friday the new setup puts the chairman of the joint chiefs at the top of the new operational command. The present chairman is Adm. Thomas Moorer.

Under the new chain, orders would come to Moorer from Laird or the President. The joint chiefs chairman would then execute those orders through the seven unified commands of the service.

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OK Reservoir Funds
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Nixon kept continuous watch today on the crisis in embattled Jordan, with American lives and the survival of the Hussein government his primary concern.

The positioning of military forces was described officially as a precautionary step in case Nixon decides intervention in Jordan is necessary to rescue the more than 400 Americans in the country.

Nixon was reported, however, prepared if necessary to intervene for other reasons: if neighboring Iraq or Syria enters the civil war between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas, or if the country becomes in danger of falling under guerrilla control.

The President was keeping watch from his retreat at Camp David, Md. Accompanying him were staff aides Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and H.R. Haldeman. Word that American forces in the Mediterranean were being reinforced came Friday from the Pentagon. The Defense Department ordered additional ships and planes into the eastern Mediterranean. Air Force C-130 transports, capable of flying out refugees or taking in paratroopers, were already in position in the area.

Officials privately expressed hope Hussein could surmount the crisis unaided, through diplomatic channels to Cairo and Moscow and in talks here with Israeli Premier Golda Meir, administration leaders strove to save the U.S. drive for peace between Israel and the Arab states from the explosive pressures of the Jordanian conflict.

An element of U.S. concern in this respect is the fear that if Palestinian forces win control in Jordan their all-out hostilities toward Israel would force Israeli intervention which, in turn, might trigger intervention by Iraq and Syria and widen the Middle East struggle.

Even in the absence of such consequences officials see no

chance for a peace settlement involving Jordan if the guerrillas rule that country.

Mrs. Meir said Friday Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are impossible unless Egypt rolls back anti-aircraft missile bases set up along the Suez Canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement the two countries accepted in August.

The administration, Affeldt said at a news conference, "is not only indifferent to fair housing but is actively opposing it by acts of commission and omission."

"As a result of this policy the federal government is encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education," he said.

Affeldt, who described himself as a political independent but said he was recruited by the Nixon administration to the \$24,000 a year job, is returning to his post as a professor of law at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed, 68 to 6, a \$12 billion manpower training bill containing a broad public service jobs program strongly opposed by the Nixon administration.

The measure could make available 150,000 jobs in the current fiscal year, but there is considerable doubt the program ever will be enacted.

Senate passage sent the bill to the House which may not go along with the public service jobs feature.

But, even if the measure goes to President Nixon and is signed by him, the sums in it only are authorizations.

If the jobs were actually to be financed, the President would have to ask for appropriations and it is unlikely he would do so.

The federally-financed jobs provided by the bill would be in schools, hospitals, police and fire departments, recreation programs, conservation projects, and many other types of state and city programs.

SENATE DRIVE—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate, rides his motorized scooter down a hall in the Capitol in Washington.

Russell suffers from emphysema and uses the vehicle to conserve energy.

**Expand Searches
Of Passengers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A search for weapons in the hand luggage of passengers boarding international flights is under way at Washington, New York and New Orleans and will be expanded to 33 major U.S. airports by next week.

The Treasury Department planned to add 10 airports to the list today and the rest next week, a spokesman said. The program is aimed at thwarting hijacking of overseas flights.

"The new program will include instructions to customs inspectors to examine the hand baggage of outbound passengers and, whenever appropriate, suspected individuals will be searched for instruments of piracy or sabotage," the department said.

**A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**

The habit doing one's duty drives away fear and worry.
—Charles Baudelaire

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U.S. Housing Official Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top enforcement official in the government's fair housing program resigned Friday, accusing the Nixon administration of actively opposing efforts to eliminate discrimination in housing.

Robert J. Affeldt, director of conciliation for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's fair housing program, said he resigned because he was "very very frustrated" with the administration.

The administration, Affeldt said at a news conference, "is not only indifferent to fair housing but is actively opposing it by acts of commission and omission."

"As a result of this policy the federal government is encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education," he said.

Affeldt, who described himself as a political independent but said he was recruited by the Nixon administration to the \$24,000 a year job, is returning to his post as a professor of law at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

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GOP To Start Door To Door Fund Drive

Volunteers throughout Pickaway County will soon begin door to door soliciting as part of the Neighbor - To - Neighbor drive to raise funds for Republican Party Campaigns it was announced today by Mary Virginia Hannan, chairman of the drive.

The campaign will be held Sept. 23 through Oct. 6. A kickoff tea will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pickaway County Historical Society Clarke-May Museum, 162 W. Union St.

Funds raised will be used to enable the Republican Committee at local, state and national levels to carry on the campaign activities so necessary during an election year. "We must attain victory this fall so that our state and our country may continue to benefit from Republican leadership," Mrs. Hannan said.

The neighbor to neighbor campaign will begin after the kickoff tea Wednesday. Volunteers will seek contributions from those who believe in the Republican Party, its principals and candidates.

The local drive is under the auspices of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee which is endorsed by national, state and local GOP leaders.

Seek Funds For County Drug Squad

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The Portage County Grand Jury has asked the State Legislature to authorize funds for a county narcotics squad to combat what the grand jury calls a monstrous drug problem centering on the Kent State University campus.

County Prosecutor Ronald J. Kane said nearly 70 of the 116 true bills returned by the grand jury Friday involved drug cases.

The grand jury report noted that testimony heard during the weeklong session indicated that drugs "can be purchased openly by almost anyone in Portage County."

"The heart of the problem is in and around the Kent State University campus," the report said. "The tentacles of this monstrous drug problem permeate the county and are potentially dangerous to our school children."

The report urged that state funds be supplied "inasmuch as Kent State is a state university."

Similar recommendations were made by the last two sessions of the county grand jury but have gone unheeded by the state, Kane said.

The county grand jury sessions were held just down the hall from the room where a special state grand jury has been hearing testimony all week on the May 1-4 violence at Kent State.

Two men were taken to Berger Hospital following a fight on S. Washington St. at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

William Schwalbaugh, Route 2, Laurelville, was transferred to University Hospital Columbus and William Hill, 816 S. Washington St., was treated and released at Berger.

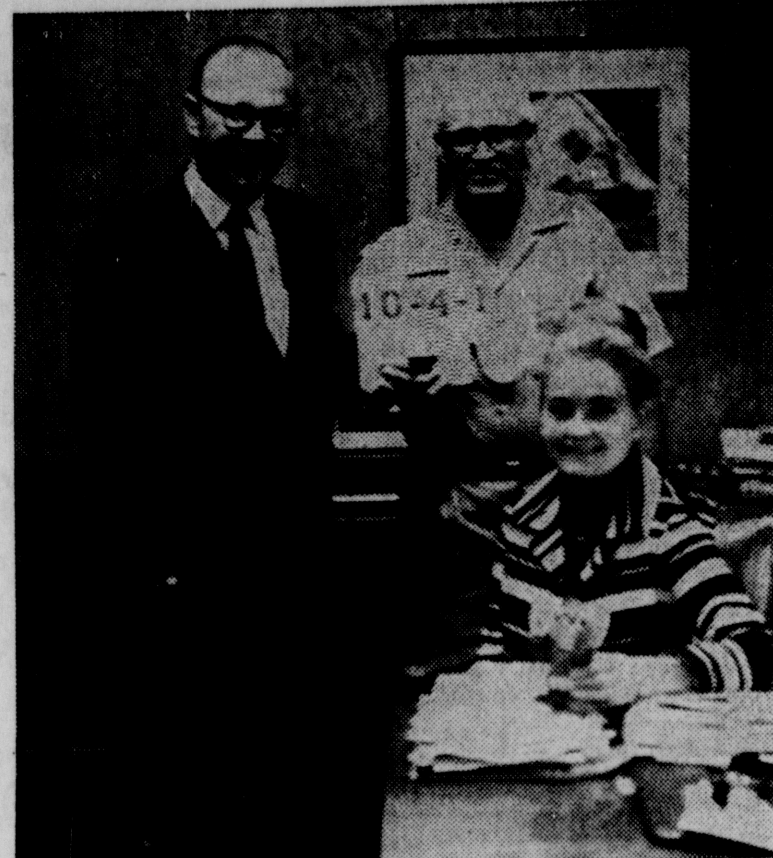
According to police the fight started following a verbal argument between the two men. They apparently used log chains and pipes as weapons.

The incident is still under investigation by the city police department.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent Land List and Special Assessment of Pickaway County will be published pursuant to Section 5721.03 Revised Code on the 2nd day of October, 1970, and those delinquent at the August 1970 settlement who desire to remove their names from said list should make proper payment to the County Treasurer on or before September 30, 1970. Payments can be made with the County Treasurer in the Court House on week days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

MARVINE H. RHOADES,
PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR



ANNOUNCING CAMPAIGN — Mary Virginia Hannan, chairman of the Republican neighbor to neighbor fund raising campaign, discusses plans for the campaign with Tom Elsea (left), county GOP finance chairman, and Darrell Hatfield, vice chairman of the Republican Executive Committee.

Circleville Attorney Named College Disorder Referee

Kenneth M. Robbins, Circleville attorney, is one of 56 Ohio attorneys named to serve as referees in suspension hearings arising from campus disorder situations at state supported colleges and universities.

Robbins appointment was made under a new law which became effective Sept. 16.

Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the board, released the names of the attorneys following a meeting of the board Friday. Names of attorneys who volunteered to serve were furnished by the Ohio State Bar Association at the request of the Board.

The Board has requested the OSBA's assistance in securing attorneys to meet requirements of the new law which places restrictions on the type of legal counsel to be used. The referee

attorney must be admitted to practice in Ohio and may not be an attorney for a faculty or staff member or employee of any college or university.

The chancellor must name a referee when he is informed by the president of a state-supported college or university that a student faculty or staff member has been arrested on one of a number of offenses.

These offenses include arson, assault and battery, malicious damage to property carrying concealed weapons, rioting, inciting to riot, entering a campus or its buildings without the privilege of doing so and refusing to leave such premises when asked by proper authority when an emergency has been declared by the college or university.

The referee must hold a hearing within five days of the arrest to determine whether or not the person shall be suspended from the college or university. Depending on circumstances, probation may be given. Violation of probation calls for automatic suspension.

At the hearing, the arrested person may be represented by counsel and may cross-examine witnesses against him. The referee may close the hearing to all except the participants and the news media.

The new law states that a person who is provided a hearing but does not appear shall be declared suspended by the hearing officer.

A suspension ends when the person is acquitted or convicted of the charge. If convicted the person is dismissed from the school. Persons covered by civil service regulations will be disciplined in accordance with those regulations.

Supper Slated

The Harvest Supper of Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelville, will be held Sept. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Deaths

DEANNA DEE WEETHEE, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weethee Jr., Columbus, died Thursday at Children's Hospital. She was born Oct. 20, 1962, in Columbus.

Survivors include her parents, one brother, Lance; one sister, Darlene.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Cypress Wesleyan Church, 60 S. Cypress St.

Friends may call at the Shroyer Funeral Home Columbus from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

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NOW - SUN. 2 HITS
Hot-Blooded Machines and
Hopped Up Women!

"ANGELS DIE HARD!"
IN COLOR
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

PLUS "NAKED ANGELS"
NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
TWO TOP FILM HITS

PAINT
YOUR WAGON
"INVASION" TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TRUE
GRIT
TECHNICOLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NORTH AUTO

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY

2 HORROR HITS

COUNT YORGA, vampire

PLUS
VINCENT PRICE
In
"HAUNTED HOUSE"

NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
AT THE NORTH

All the
Loving
Couples

PLUS
THE WICKED
DIE SLOW

Violence and sex
in the raw west...